

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

THIS WEEK

Tom Cochrane's flip side

Musician crashes plane while
landing on Kennis Lake... pg 7

FEATURE

FAMILY TIES

Siblings make their own meaning of
the word family... page 17

FEATURE

Mother Teresa's Sister

Missionaries of Charity nun talks about memo-
ries of beloved humanitarian... pg 17

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

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THE BOYS OF AUTUMN: No sooner had classes resumed at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School than the fields were alive with the sound of grunting —

football practice. Both junior and senior Redmen teams must undergo a rigorous training schedule, above, before they're in shape to tackle the upcoming season,

which starts at home on September 19 in a game against Fenelon Falls. For more details about Redmen football and field hockey, please see page 11.

BELL TOLLS FOR TOLL BOOTHS?

■ *Toll booths are popular with groups needing to raise cash. Some drivers aren't as pleased about being stopped for donation*

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

What started out as a fast, effective way for a service club to raise donations, appears to have become too successful for its own good.

Dysart et al council is hoping to put the brakes on a growing number of requests from groups who want to raise funds at "voluntary toll booths".

The Haliburton Lions initiated the practice locally several years ago. Volunteers with the club would stop cars briefly on Maple Street to solicit donations.

Traditionally, the club operated the so-called toll booth for a couple of hours on one day of the Civic Holiday long weekend in August.

But as other groups saw how successful the fundraiser could be, they too wanted to run similar toll booths.

This summer, both the Lions and the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association held the toll booths.

The Haliburton County Search and Rescue team has asked Dysart if it can organize a toll

booth for the Thanksgiving long weekend.

And already, the municipality has received requests from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club and the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association for toll booths on two long weekends next summer.

At least a couple of Dysart councillors are worried many driving into town are losing patience at being held up by the toll booths.

"I watched the Lions' one (on the Labour Day) weekend and there were a lot of aggravated people," said councillor Peter Curry.

He said traffic was backed up considerably as cars slowed to get through the toll.

Councillor Dan Kay also noticed a number of drivers who were upset by the slow down.

"You can't do it four or five times in a busy summer ... The travelling people have to be considered," agreed Reeve Murray Fearrey.

He recommended that council invite members from each organization to a meeting to work out a solution.

"Maybe they can all have it on the same weekend and all of them can share," Fearrey offered.

But Kay said the best solution may be to the fundraising practice completely.

Cyber pets kept on tight leash at local schools, but owners don't seem to mind

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter



DIG 'EM: Caroline Honeyman says Dinkie Dinos are a big hit, especially with girls. But schools don't want the toys in class.

They may not be as cute and cuddly as real kittens and puppies, but virtual pets such as Dinkie Dinos and Nano Kittens are clawing their way into the hearts of children everywhere.

However, not everyone is as enamored with the tiny electronic toys.

Cyber Pets and similar toys, which became hugely popular in Canada over the summer, have found themselves in the dog house with many teachers now that classes are back in session.

Many schools across the country have put an outright ban on children bringing the toys to class because they can be so distracting to students.

The cookie-sized computer toys cry out with sharp beeps when they need food, water, a clean diaper or attention.

Children tend to the toys' various needs with the click of a button. But they have to act fast.

Neglecting the baby dinosaur, puppy, kitten or infant on the toys' tiny digital screen for too long can cause

See ELECTRONIC page 4

PRICE: 84 cents plus GST = 90 cents



**1st Minden Scouts
REGISTRATION**
September 10 6:30 - 8:30
 Minden Community Centre (Rear)
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Fee \$45.00

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Legion starts condolence book

PEOPLE WHO want to express their condolences to the family of Diana, the Princess of Wales, can sign a condolence book on display at the Haliburton Legion during these hours, Sept. 9 to 13: Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.. These four Legionnaires - Ken Walsh, Vic Ibbotson, Ed Pickard and Grenville Draper were among the first to sign the book on the weekend. The beautiful flower arrangement was done by Country Rose in Haliburton.

Once again, people returning their empty beer bottles to the Beer Store on Saturday, September 27 can help the efforts of the Canadian Diabetes Association. The annual fundraising effort, called "A Case for A Cure",



invites people to donate the money for their returns to the association, which as well as supporting research initiatives, also does a great deal to help families coping with the disease.

Now that school has started for another year, drivers are reminded about the important safety rules

about school buses. And if drivers forget, the province has a big stick to help them remember. The fine for passing a school bus has doubled to a minimum of \$400 and maximum of \$2,000 for a first time offence and \$1,000 to \$4,000 for a repeat offence. In addition, a convicted driver gets six demerit points and on a

second offence can be imprisoned for up to six months. Transport Canada reports that children riding in a school bus are 16 times safer than those riding in any other vehicle. Despite this safety record, last year more than 700 drivers were convicted of failing to stop for a school bus when its lights were flashing.

TSW hosts seminar on water level management

The Trent Severn Waterways is hosting a one-day seminar on Water Levels Management in Cottage Country on Sept. 26 in Peterborough.

Some of the topics are: The Muskoka Lakes management, classic cottage

country; TSW navigation complications; cottagers' perspective, shoreline concerns; and small hydro generation, effects on renewable energy.

The seminar's overall focus is the current techniques employed to gather

date, do analysis and make tradeoffs to reach flow change decisions.

Registration is \$40. Lunch is included. The meeting is at the Ministry of Natural Resources, 300 Water St. All cheques or money orders are payable

to Canadian Water Resources Association. Send to Bruce Kitchen, P. Eng., c/o TSW, Box 567, Peterborough, Ont., K9J 6Z6. Phone 705-750-4900 or fax 705-742-9644 or e-mail (bruce_kitchen@pch.gc.ca)



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PICTURE PERFECT - PG - JENNIFER ANISTON	8:00
MONEY TALKS - AA- CHRIS TUCKER, CHARLIE SHEEN	8:10
KULL THE CONQUEROR - PG - KEVIN SORBO	8:50
AIR FORCE ONE - AA- HARRISON FORD, GLENN CLOSE	9:00
CONSPIRACY THEORY - AA- MEL GIBSON, JULIA ROBERTS	9:10

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The Beaver Theatre in Minden is closed for the season and will re-open in the spring. Thank you for your patronage

Christian home schooling group upset over board's Echo ad

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Ontario Christian Home Education Association says an advertisement in last week's Echo is causing anxiety among parents who have a legal right to teach their children at home.

But the Haliburton County Board of Education, which placed the small ad, says it's simply doing its job in ensuring that every child under the age of 16 is receiving some sort of education.

The ad said "parents who intend to home school their children this year must obtain approval for their children's program from the Superintendent of Education... Parents failing to register with the Board are in violation of Section 30(1) of the Education Act and are therefore, upon conviction, subject to penalties imposed under the Act."

"Some of the people who do home schooling think they'll be subject to some sort of punishment," says Jean Geyer, a representative of the Ontario Christian Home Education Association. She's received several calls from local parents upset about the ad and believes the board has no right to ask parents to register.

She says the Education Act requires compulsory education, but not a compulsory curriculum. "The Act allows for parents to choose the type of school they want and not be accountable to anyone," she says, adding that children who are home schooled do not need to be tested or inspected.

If a school board does want to inspect a home, it cannot have one of its employees do the inspection, Geyer said.

"Around the province, the school boards don't understand

the law. This is a common problem we run into," she said.

Dale Robinson, the local superintendent of education, says that in part, the debate is about semantics and individual interpretations of the Education Act.

He says the Act requires all children under the age of 16 to be educated. If the children are not enrolled in a school, the board therefore needs to have some way of knowing he or she is not a truant and is, under the law, receiving a "satisfactory" education.

"My intention is not to interfere with anyone's right to home school their children," he says. "However, unless the parents let us know that a) they're home schooling and b) they are using a recognized curriculum, then the children have not been excused from attending school...."

"I have to be satisfied the children are receiving a satisfactory education. In my mind, that means I have to look at the program... This has never been a problem as long as they tell us what they're doing. I think they think I'll try to make it difficult."

Several types of curriculum are available. Churches have curriculums parents can purchase; so does the local board office. The province is now providing "outcomes" which can be used to judge a student's progress as well.

Robinson wonders how he can deem a student's education to be "satisfactory" unless some sort of curriculum is being planned and followed.

"I'm making sure that the children are a) legally excused from attending school and b) that their education is not being neglected," he said.

Board says it's just doing its job



Just before summer ended and school began, Wigamog Inn hosted a free bbq lunch and fund day for the Victoria/Haliburton Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Little sisters Courtney and Jacqueline chomp into the hamburgers, right. Below are (from top), Kaylanne, volunteer Sarah Simmons, TJ and Tony while at bottom left, Robert goes waterskiing on Lake Kashagawigamog. The Association would like to thank Wigamog for its generous hospitality.

BIG BROTHERS & SISTERS BBQ



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Hair Today...

Gone Sept. 14!

On Sunday September 14th, in support of cancer research and as part of the Terry Fox Run, Andy Salvatori will 'bare it all'! We thought we'd sell tickets, but instead we will ask for your support for cancer research.

We need a minimum of \$2,000. in pledges before the clippers come out. (Your pledge includes Len Pizzey's completion of the Terry Fox Run on Andy's behalf)

To make your pledge, please call
Andy Salvatori 457-2010 or
Len Pizzey 457-1037.

PLEDGE NOW! PLEDGE NOW! PLEDGE NOW! PLEDGE NOW! PLEDGE NOW! PLEDGE NOW! PLEDGE NOW!

Police find \$750,000 worth of marijuana near Tory Hill

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Police arrested a Tory Hill couple in a weekend drug bust, netting a "massive" haul of marijuana with an estimated value of \$750,000.

"It's a great amount to get off the streets," said Constable Mary-Anne Byrne of the OPP's Lindsay detachment.

Police also seized six rifles at the couple's RR1 house, including a loaded .22-calibre, and a quantity of magic mushrooms.

A 38-year-old female and her 43-year-old male companion were arrested Sunday by officers with the OPP's Central Region Drug Unit, Lindsay Crime Unit and Minden/Coboconk detachment.

Police officers removed more than 800 marijuana plants from a number of locations on a woodlot surrounding the Tory Hill home.

The plants, which had been grown naturally, were at a mature stage and ready to be harvested, said Const. Byrne.

Police were quickly able to locate the plants on the property because of their powerful aroma.

"With the smell that's coming out of our garage right now, you don't need (drug) dogs," said Const. Byrne.

The two suspects have been charged with possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking, production of a controlled substance and unsafe storage of firearms.

They have been remanded into custody for a bail hearing on Wednesday.

HHSS to hold Terry Fox Run in teacher's memory

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be hosting a school Terry Fox Run on Friday, Sept 12th at 10:45 a.m. The 5.4 km course will take participants around Head Lake.

In order to participate, students and staff must bring in a minimum amount of pledges. Local businesses and the school's student council have generously

donated prizes for the top pledge earners and fastest runners. All pledges will go directly to the Terry Fox Fund to help find a cure for cancer.

This will be the first of an annual event in memory of our students and staff that have been affected by cancer. This year's race is dedicated to the memory of Jean Levis.

Electronic pets must always be cared for or they'll "die"

FROM page 1

it to get very sick or even "die."

One week into the school year, principals say the high tech toys haven't yet created the same level of trouble in the Highlands that they have elsewhere.

Only one school so far has asked students to leave the toys at home.

"We have a general rule that children shouldn't bring electronic games to school," said Archie Stouffer Elementary School principal Peter Forgrave. "... (Virtual pets) can be a distraction because they can go off if they aren't fed or tended."

Forgrave said a school newsletter sent to parents last week asks them not to let their children take the toys to class.

At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, principal Gary Brohman said one student was sent to the office last week for creating a disturbance in class with one of the toys.

"It hasn't become a problem yet" Brohman said. "If it does become a problem, we'll ban them. It's as simple as that."

"I know there is concern in the education community about these types of toys that beep and the kids have to do something to them. It's distracting," said Dorset Public School principal Mike Burke. "At our school our students do have them, but they haven't been a problem so I'm not creating a policy on them."

The electronic toys got their start in Japan, where the Tamagouchi was the first species to be released.

Since then many breeds made by several companies have evolved.

Late last spring the toys first arrived to large markets in North America. By mid-summer virtual pets had migrated to a number of stores in the Highlands.

Carolyn Honeyman stocks one breed of the toy — Dinkie Dino, one of the most popular types — at her store in Haliburton, Country Value Dollar Store.

The baby dinosaur on the screen begins as an egg and grows daily with proper care and feeding. It needs to be changed regularly. When it's dirty, it needs to be cleaned up. If it gets ill, medicine is only one click of a button away. If it dies from neglect, it can be re-hatched as a baby.

Dinkie Dino — like its other electronic relatives — will let out a series of shrill beeps for food or help at any time of the day or night. Sometimes it will beep, just for the sake of beeping.

"It's actually like looking after a baby," said Honeyman. "It's like the children are a mother to it."

Honeyman said young girls from about five years old and up to the early teens are her biggest customers for Dinkie Dinosaurs.

Up the street at V&S department Store, owner Andy Glecoff has seen a huge amount of interest in the toys.

"It's a novelty. It's a fad that they must have," he said. "It really heated up in July. We had calls from lots of people in Toronto asking us if we had them because they were completely sold out in Toronto."

Glecoff received his first order of the toys in August and was almost immediately sold out.

V&S sells several varieties, including Cyber Pets, Tamagouchis, Pocket Dinosaurs, Gigi Pets, Nano Kittens, Nano Puppies and Nano Babies.

Sometimes keeping up with the toy's constant demands can be difficult.

"My daughter who's 15 had one for three days, then she sold it because it was so much work."



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New Fall Hours

Effective September 2/97

	Store	Service Dept.
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Friday	8 - 9	8 - 5:30
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Galway/Cavendish nixes referendum

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Do the majority of Galway-Cavendish residents want to break away from Peterborough County and join Haliburton County?

Who knows?

The nagging question will have to linger on.

After a botched referendum last month, councillors in Galway-Cavendish have now aborted the idea of holding a plebiscite this fall to discover the answer once and for all.

"The people here won't be able to say anything," said a bitter Don LaCombe, co-chair of the committee that organized the failed referendum. "I'm very disappointed that our township wouldn't let people have due process and voice their opinions."

But others, primarily from the municipality's southern region, were glad council opted against a costly plebiscite after spending several thousand dollars on the earlier referendum attempt.

"We're all cheering," said Cavendish business owner Bernadette Plug. "Why waste money when the outcome of the referendum or plebiscite or whatever you want to call it isn't going to make any difference. It's a fait-accomplis. We're staying in Peterborough County."

Under a restructuring plan approved by the provincial government, Galway-Cavendish is to be amalgamated with neighbouring Harvey Township as of

January 1.

The three council members (Deputy-Reeve Peter Franzen and councillors Jim Boston and Mary-Lou Bales) who had called for the plebiscite, reconsidered their decision at a special meeting on Tuesday night.

Franzen said "timing" was one of the main reasons the motion to hold a plebiscite was withdrawn.

The municipality has to give residents 60 days notice prior to the plebiscite date, said Franzen. The earliest it could have been held would be early November, right around the time of the municipal election.

By that time, he added, many seasonal residents have closed their properties for the winter which would reduce participation.

But Plug, who owns Baldwin Bay Marina, thinks there may be another important reason behind the councillors' reversal.

"I believe they may have gotten a lot of phone calls from people who were upset about this."

In the newsletter 507 Express, sent to every home in the municipality, residents were urged to call councillors and express concerns about the way they were handling the issue of restructuring.

Franzen said he can sympathize with those who mailed in their referendum ballots to the municipality only to have them destroyed when it was called off two weeks ago.

Council was forced to abandon the referendum when the municipality's solicitor advised that it

hadn't been set up according to proper legal channels.

"Rightfully so they were very upset that they didn't have a chance to have their say, and I can't blame them," said Franzen.

But while the issue may have been put to rest for the immediate future, Galway-Cavendish residents may yet have the chance to voice their opinions, he said.

"I hope that it's over for now. Probably it will come up again next summer ... Emotions are running very high on both sides of our municipality. I think we have to take some time, have an election, get some people elected and take care of things after that."

Some in the municipality have argued a referendum question to find out whether voters want to join Haliburton County should be included on the November 10 election ballot.

Galway-Cavendish council has the legal right to take such a step, said John Millage, clerk of Harvey Township.

Millage will act as the returning officer for the election of a new council for the amalgamated municipality of Harvey and Galway-Cavendish.

Galway residents who made the push to join Haliburton County will continue to look for restructuring proposals that take them away from Peterborough County, said LaCombe.

"We don't feel we're being treated right in Peterborough County. We're going to try every way we can to get out."



SIGNS OF WELCOME: In co-operation between Dysart et al and the merchants of Haliburton Village through the Business Improvement Area, new village entrance signs were constructed. Andy Hillo of Andy Hillo Advertising, seated constructed three signs which he designed with Sandra Glecoff, centre, a co-owner of V&S Department Store with her husband Andy, right, who headed the village beautification committee. This sign overlooks Head Lake.

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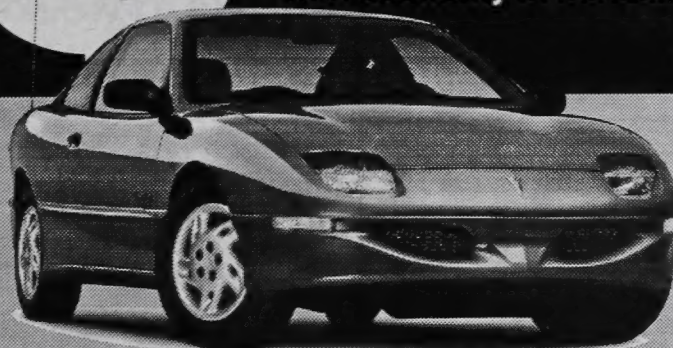
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* Applicable taxes, license extra.

Soyers Lake calls for more testing of septic systems

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August 30 annual general meeting of the Soyers Lake Property Owners' Association at PineStone with about 30 members present. Past president Lou McCorriston was in the chair, noting association president David Pengelly was enjoying a holiday in Europe with his wife to celebrate his recent retirement from the engineering faculty at McMaster University.

Although changes to the Ministry of Environment's testing system have made it all but impossible to use past data to compare changes in water quality, Ross Partridge said it doesn't take scientific testing to know that water quality has declined over the past few years.

"I think we're getting worse," he said. "This summer I saw algae on the top of the water and that surprised me. I think that's a function of all that sun (and more nutrients in the water.)"

One woman noted there were far more weeds in Poverty Bay. Another woman asked about the septic systems which were installed before there were any environmental controls on efficiency. Couldn't there be some way of getting them checked and replaced if necessary?

"Any tile bed within 1000 feet of the lake will leach unless

there's a lot of vegetation," Partridge said, and property owners should know to get them cleaned or replaced. As well, people should not use fertilizers on their yards because of the phosphates which make their way into the lake.

Partridge has been monitoring the lake's water quality since 1976 and in previous years, was able to chart the results. Last year, however, the Ministry changed its testing procedures and the statistics can no longer marry up.

Council report

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon reported on a "challenging but always interesting" year for local politicians. The changes to the Municipal Act give councils far greater powers, but some are worried that councils may not respect the greater responsibility to be accountable to the people.

One new power is the ability to grant shoreline allowance sales without the approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources, which used to have the right to stop the sale if it was felt to be damaging to the lake environment, specifically fish habitats. Anthon said council has worked hard to implement a policy which recognizes landowners' desire to have full title to their land while at the same time protecting the shoreline. The policy allows people to buy the shore-

line allowance in front of their properties but says they must also maintain it in an environmentally responsible way, she said.

With provincial downloading, the province is giving municipalities more control over services in exchange to having to pay for them. The province is still regulating a minimum level of standards and if municipalities want to provide a higher level, they must find the money with which to do it.

As to the province's introduction of Actual Value Assessment, Anthon hopes the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations is taking a stand on the issue, which is expected to cause an economic shift to shoreline properties.

Emergency services

The federal government will give the county almost \$19,000 to improve radio communication towers and while this money is appreciated, it's not as much as hoped for, Rome reported. Four existing towers have been identified for upgrading, allowing better communication for fire departments. Upgrading the towers is the first step towards having a new response system which allows the closest department to respond to a call, regardless of municipal boundaries. The next county council will have to approve spending an additional \$74,000 to do the work.

Soyers Lake has long lobbied for Dysart to respond to fires in that end of the lake closer to the Haliburton station than Minden's, even though the lake is in Minden.

PWC concerns

After watching a personal watercraft almost run down a loon, Bob Thompson suggested there should be a law restricting speed when a vehicle is close to the much-loved symbol of Canadian wilderness. Just as boats can only travel 10 km/h an hour when within 30 metres of shore to protect swimmers and shoreline, the same courtesy should be extended to the loons.

Ross Partridge reported there have been no successful births of baby loons for the past few years, despite the construction of a loon station on the south end of the lake. There are plans to build another station, which provides relative security to nesting loons, next year.

"Something's got to happen," he said. "I'd hate to think we're losing our loons."

November elections

The Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Associations, of which Soyers Lake is a member, is content to have proxy voting instead of a poll in the city, McCorriston reported. Minden council had asked for CAHMRA's input

when deciding whether to follow Dysart's lead in establishing an advanced poll in North York to make it easier for cottagers to vote in November's municipal elections. The city poll would cost \$1,500 more than an advanced poll in the municipality and the association was satisfied its members were well served by the proxy system.

Corn Roast

The annual end-of-summer barbeque was made a bit more fun this past August thanks to the energy and enthusiasm of Camp Allsaw participants who organized games for the children. The increased activity level resulted in more hot dogs than expected being consumed, but there was warm appreciation for their efforts and an invitation to return next year.

"Anything that we do that's new and exciting is good for us as a whole," said Dennis Good.

In praise

McCorriston noted the accomplishments of two high school athletes who live on the lake and there was applause for the success of Katie Campbell and Stephanie Ratz.

There was also applause in recognition of the contributions of Elizabeth Turner, who is retiring from the executive after 10 years, and Lynda Campbell, who is resigning after serving for nine years.

Convincing the Parents: Lesson 4

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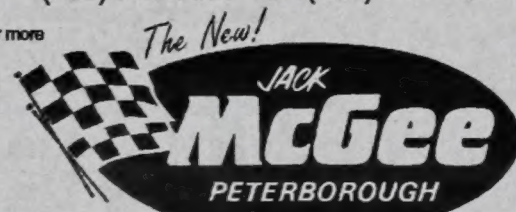
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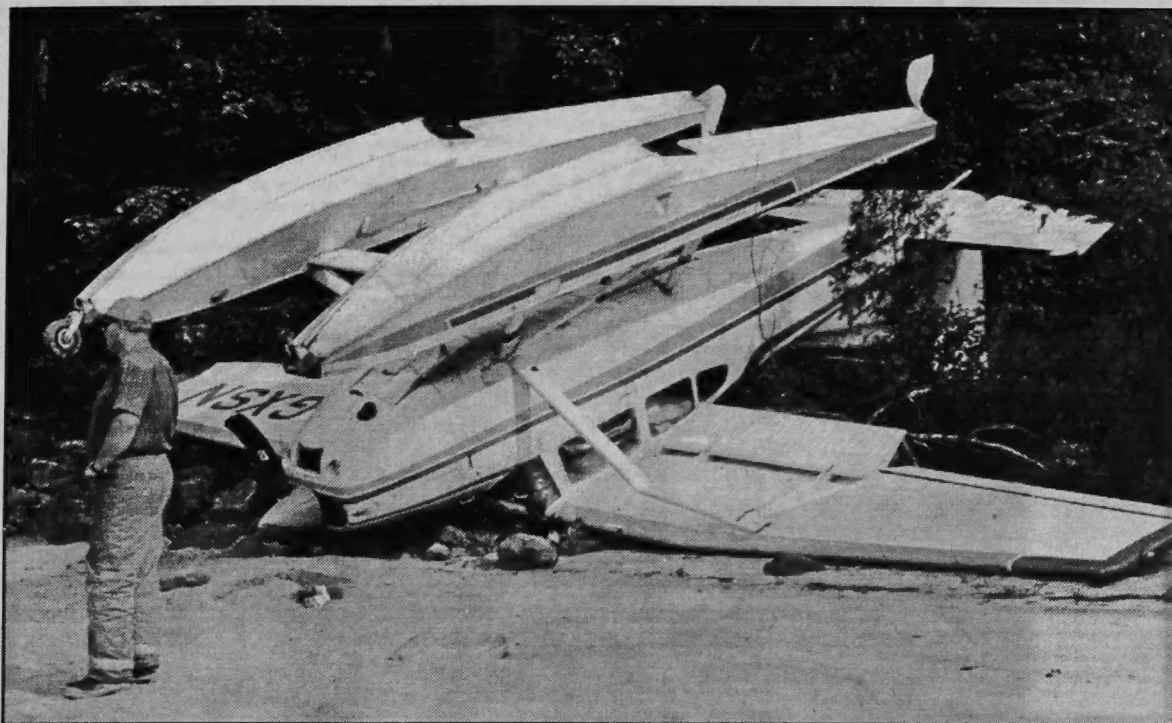
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Collision Centre



NARROW ESCAPE: Dysart firefighter Bob English examines the wrecked plane that was carrying Canadian rock star Tom Cochrane and local realtor Gloria Carnochan when it crashed on a Kennisis Lake beach on Monday. Cochrane and Carnochan both escaped injury.

Life is a beach for Canadian rocker who crashes on Kennisis

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Canadian rock singer Tom Cochrane and a local realtor narrowly escaped injury when the small float plane they were flying in crashed onto a Kennisis Lake beach yesterday afternoon.

Cochrane, famous for hits such as *Life is a Highway* and *Lunatic Fringe*, was piloting the plane with passenger Gloria Carnochan of Country Wide Real Estate.

The two were reportedly scouting potential cottage spots for Cochrane by air in the white and yellow four-seater Cessna 185 before they crash-landed on a beach adjacent to Windermere Cottage Resort.

Shortly after the accident happened about 2:30 p.m., witnesses at the scene said the plane touched down on the lake as though it were going to land, lifted off briefly and then touched down again.

But the plane ran out of room on the water before it could come to a stop and hit the beach, causing it to flip upside down after its nose and propeller planted in the sand.

Windermere Resort owners Doug and Pat Lewis saw the plane attempt to land.

"He was coming in, in my opinion, a little too fast," said Lewis. "It may have been just a misjudgment on his part."

The couple lost sight of the plane as it went behind some

brush, but they both heard the heavy "thunk" when it crashed.

"I was pretty shaken when I saw it. I was surprised that they walked away from it," said Mrs. Lewis.

While his wife called for an ambulance, Mr. Lewis rushed to the plane to help Cochrane and Carnochan out of the wreckage.

When arrived at the plane, both were suspended upside down in their seats, but "in a pretty good state of mind," said Mr. Lewis.

Both were able to walk away from the accident without any injuries.

The plane was in poor condition with a twisted propeller, smashed from windshield and damaged wings.

Health unit helps plan heart-health initiatives

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

The local health unit, in partnership with a variety of volunteer organizations, is applying for provincial funding that could infuse \$74,021 every year for the next five years into heart disease prevention programs across Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Counties.

Plans to develop an application proposal for the Ministry of Health continued with a meeting in Haliburton on Friday — the third of a series being held in each of the counties. If the application is successful, the District Health Unit and its partners will receive the first wave of funds in the amount of \$18,505 by January 1998. They'll receive an additional \$74,021 beginning April 1, 1998 and continuing every year after that until 2003.

The Ministry's goal is to reduce smoking, sedentary lifestyles, and unhealthy eating habits that are the prevalent risk factors associated with heart disease. The District Health Unit and its partners plan to accomplish these goals through education and promotion of local groups and services that can steer people towards making healthier lifestyle decisions.

"If we can make a lot of people make small changes, we can affect the health of the entire population," said Leslie Orpana, director of nutrition and health promotion.

Medical officer Dr. Alex Hukowich said one in three people in Ontario suffers from at least one of these risk fac-

tors, and these are the people who will be targeted by the heart health program.

"If we can't completely eliminate heart disease, we should be able to delay it as much as possible," Dr. Hukowich said.

People already at high risk for heart disease won't be taken into consideration because the money will not be used to research treatment.

"This will have a tremendous spill-over effect into other community health problems," Dr. Hukowich added, because a healthy diet, regular exercise and quitting smoking also reduces risks associated with cancer, osteoporosis, depression and stress.

The District Health Unit would only act as a banker for these funds that would be distributed, according to provincial guidelines, by the community partners. If the funding is approved, the District Health Unit and these partners would be required to provide \$74,000 worth of in-kind services such as equipment, volunteer work which is valued at \$10 per hour and staff time based on salaries.

One of the District Health Unit's tasks during the next six weeks is to establish what facilities are already available in the three counties and how to promote or improve pre-existing programs.

The next meeting for Haliburton County is Sept. 22, and the final meeting is Oct. 3 in Lindsay. For more information call Rosie Kadwell or Margaret Graham at 457-1391.

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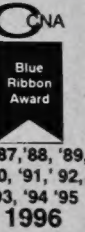
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Editorial

Caught between a road block and a hard-hearted place

ON A LONG WEEKEND in the summer, most Highlanders rejoice at the sight of all those cars driving along the county's roads. More cars means more people means more money being spent here, providing profits for business owners and jobs for employees. People are willing to put up with a little inconvenience because they know how barren those roads can look on a winter's day.

The sight of all those cars has also put dollar signs in the eyes of many local volunteer-based organizations. It started with the Minden Lions Club, which once a year, has a voluntary toll booth on the Gull River bridge. Cars have to stop, but they don't have to make a donation. The event raises thousands of dollars which are spent on worthwhile and necessary community projects.

The toll booth was so successful for the Minden Lions that the Haliburton Lions Club decided to follow suit, and it started its own toll booth on Maple Avenue in Haliburton. This past August civic weekend, the Lions had planned to have the annual fundraiser, but were beaten to the pocketbook by the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association which sought and received council approval for the Saturday. The Lions had to postpone their toll booth until the Labour Day weekend.

Since then, Dysart et al council has received several letters. Some of them are from various community groups which want to have toll booths next summer. As things stand now, every long weekend in 1998 has been booked, and since governments created only a limited number of three-day weekends, there could very well be an overflow into other summer weekends in order to give every group its chance to raise money. But another pile of letters is from people who are angry about the inconvenience and the moral pressure of the toll booths. On the busiest days of summer, why should traffic deliberately be made even worse? And why should people be forced – even through gentle persuasion – to make a donation?

So now council is between a road block and hard-hearted place. Say no to the groups wanting the toll booths, and you're saying no to organizations which provide vital services in an age when governments are cutting back on their financial support. These organizations rely on the support of the community since very often, they receive no funding and operate solely with volunteers. Say yes though, and council is opening the floodgates; traffic could very well be stopped each and every weekend by a different group every time.

Unfortunately, council seems to have little choice but to put an end to the toll booths. They were a good idea when one group had one toll booth once a year, but there's no way that one group can patent a good idea. If you say yes to the Lions, then why can't you say yes to the other groups. By saying yes to other groups, council risks making drivers frustrated and angry, and one thing this county's economy doesn't need is people who are frustrated and angry. This is a tourist/cottage-based economy and it can't appear people are being held hostage by the good intentions of community groups.

If it's a choice between all or nothing, then for continued goodwill and calm tempers, council will likely have to choose the nothing. It's too bad.

But it's not as if there aren't other ways to garner support, such as tag days or the traditional bake sale, although they don't generate half the donations of a toll booth. Even then, there have been grumblings that there are too many solicitations to buy raffle tickets from groups setting up a display on Haliburton's main street. Some people already feel too guilty walking by with their wallet firmly closed.

These sort of debates are going to become much more prevalent as government funding continues to dry up and groups look to the wider community for support. The problem is this county needs those groups as much as it needs the goodwill of visitors to the area. Unfortunately, with toll booths, there's simply been too much of a good thing.

M.P.



The change begins

by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Preventable deaths, like Diana's, require attention

To the Editor:

With the untimely passing of Diana, Princess of Wales, we should take stock of all preventable deaths.

Every one who gets behind the wheel of a car after drinking is a potential killer. Knowingly driving while impaired means you have made a decision to risk not only your life, but others' also.

All who buy tabloid newspa-

pers that carry intrusive photographs of celebrities share some blame for Diana's death. The people who chase, or hide, to photograph the likes of Diana would not be doing so if there were not market for the tabloids.

In Diana's case, there was a drunken driver who thought he was invincible, photographers who thought they had the right to harass and let's not forget the bartender who served the

drinks and whomever let the driver into the car.

Fate being what it is, sometimes good comes out of bad events. Diana's death has had such a profound effect on so many people worldwide, her efforts to bring to our attention needless and preventable deaths have so much more meaning now.

Ian Alfred Holland
Haliburton

Court case is a drain for couple

To the Editor:

On October 3, 1989, my wife and I made application to Cardiff Council for a stop, close, convey of the former I.B.&O. right of way crossing for our Cardiff Lake property. This would be in exchange for a new road constructed to municipal standards at our expense.

The sole purpose of this procedure was 1) to convert our property into waterfront to obtain building permits (a previous water assessment qualified these lots) and 2) to provide for the safety of children and adults by placing the traffic well to the rear.

Construction permission was

granted. The road was constructed and completely approved by the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario engineer. At all times the procedure was under municipal supervision.

It is appalling to learn that most Cardiff township rate payers are unaware of the ongoing litigation. A very simple procedure was turned ugly by a very few. In June 1993 a respected councillor resigned as deputy reeve over the issue.

Rate payers have a right to know the actions of Council, both past and present, and to learn of the manner in which we were treated.

If you wish to enact your rights, please write to us and

request a print out. Now several thousand days later and several hundred thousand dollars of debt over our heads, we wait on the court to bring a decision.

As seniors, born in the immediate area and having contributed greatly to the benefit of community activities over the years, we do not need the financial hardship and health problems brought on by this shameful performance.

We appreciate the patience and understanding of our creditors and we are thankful that the Lord has given us the strength to endure.

Ken and Nadeen Sanderson
Wilberforce

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

The dollars and 'sense' of change

This is the second of four articles examining, from a personal perspective, the thorny issue of reorganization of local government in Haliburton County.

by **MARK STAGG**
Guest Columnist

The studies undertaken by the township clerks and road superintendents in 1996 looking at a one tier county municipality was mentioned last week. They estimated an annual savings of about \$900,000 could be achieved. This is about 4% of the combined county and 10 municipalities' annual expenditures. They could be called "negotiated" savings. There would be some start up costs and also some revenues from disposal of surplus buildings and facilities.

In January 1997, David Barber & Associates reported that potential savings could be achieved in two main fashions. By benchmarking provision of services at the second lowest cost per capita (second lowest amongst the ten townships) about \$260,000 could be saved. This implies some general lowering of service provision. Secondly, the study suggested that \$900,000 a year could be saved by benchmarking snow removal and transferring all road maintenance to the townships. There has been debate as to whether these savings are fully realizable. This June, the County's Who Does What Committee reported. Generally, it recognized the existing distribution of responsibilities between the county and the townships.

Problem With Numbers

Numbers in any analysis of municipal operations always present difficulties. In Haliburton County the problem is compounded by the seasonal resident factor. There are about 33,800 of them compared to 14,000 permanent residents. To estimate solid waste generation, the Ministry of the Environment recommend weighting seasonal residents at about 1/3 of permanent residents. This reflects the amount of service seasonal residents receive compared to year round-residents. Thus a weighted permanent population-equivalent for Haliburton County would be about 25,000 people.

Meanwhile, during the summer of 1997, the debate continues hotly between the province and municipalities as to what services and responsibilities will be given to municipalities in 1998 with what revenue sources. The data that follows is therefore preliminary and will require adjustment as new information comes in.

Some Cost Benefit Indicators

The report that has ordered Kent County (21 municipalities) and the City of Chatham to merge into one municipality provides some interesting data. A local group calculated that restructuring to seven lower tier municipalities would save 1.9% of total budget costs and to a one tier municipality would save about 3.6%. These are savings from a "negotiated" reorganization. If changes were "imposed" by a new council the savings to be gained were estimated to be 3% and 7% respectively.

In the report commissioned by the County and City of Peterborough a "negotiated" savings to restructure from 19 municipalities (including the City) to nine (including the City) was estimated to be about 1.69%.

In 1997, the combined total budget expenditure in Haliburton County and ten municipalities is about \$21,900,000. Possible savings (annual ongoing) for Haliburton County based on the above reports could be as follows. It is assumed that the present level of service continues.

Negotiated 2 Tier:	1.7% = about \$372,000;
Negotiated 1 Tier:	3.6% = about \$788,000;
Imposed 2 Tier:	3.0% = about \$657,000; and
Imposed 1 Tier:	7.0% = about \$1,533,000.

These numbers compare neatly with the numbers produced in 1996 by the municipal clerks. A caution is that there will be one time only start up costs and some revenues as redundant property is sold. It is also necessary to echo the caution of the County Warden that maybe the dollar savings from restructuring won't be that big. What would result would be fewer municipalities (or one) that would be much stronger and more capable of handling an expanded range of responsibilities with a tighter budget.

Costs in 1998

The Peterborough County (and City) Report of April 1997 provides a useful estimate of possible increases in municipal costs in 1998. It assumed education costs were to go the Province, while social assistance and other costs come to the municipal level. The bottom line was an estimated 15.8% increase to property taxes in 1998. Here, to pay the municipal cost share of expanding the Minden and Haliburton hospitals and Hyland Crest, it has been suggested there be a special levy for three years. Added in our property tax increase in 1998 might be about 22.6% over 1997. That is about \$4,960,000 more per year local government expense.

The third and last article next week will examine more of the tough issues. It will also propose a new "made in Haliburton County" approach to restructuring.



Pic of the Past

Celebrating the opening of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School 25 years ago are: Haliburton board director J. Douglas Hodgson, after whom the school was named, Ontario

Premier Bill Davis, Principal Doug Devolin and board chairman Len Salvatori. The school will mark its 25th anniversary at an open house on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Canada's losing war on poverty

How goes our war on child poverty? You didn't even know we were fighting one, right? Well, if we can go by our government's stated goal of eliminating child poverty by the year 2000, we should be in the mopping up stages right about now.

Yes indeed, in 1989 the Parliament of Canada did declare war. Politicians made heart-wringing speeches about how a civilized society is defined by the way it treats its most vulnerable members, the gauntlet was thrown down, a line drawn in the sand, and the year 2000 was set as the target date for the complete elimination of child poverty.

So, are we winning? Let's put it this way. If the 1991 unpleasantness in the Gulf had been half as successful, those of us not dead or in prison would now be taking night classes in Arabic at Saddam Senior Elementary.

According to the non-partisan coalition Campaign 2000, since 1989 the number of kids living in poverty, as defined by Statistics Canada, has grown 46%. The number of children in families experiencing long-term unemployment has increased by 44% while those in families needing social assistance is up a staggering 68%. Today almost one Canadian kid in every five is poor. (You don't want to know the statistics for Haliburton County).

If present trends are allowed to continue, Canada could enter the new millennium with nearly twice



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

the number of poor children as in 1989.

Could it be that overworked government bureaucrats, befuddled and dispirited by cutbacks, have decided to attack poor children rather than child poverty? We are not in a period of depression, war or other national catastrophe. In fact, in today's world of record corporate profits and rising consumer spending these statistics are nothing short of obscene. As a national scandal it should rank right up there with butterbox babies and Mount Cashel.

We all know that poverty is self-replicating and that poor kids often turn out to be poor adults. They have less of a chance to enjoy the good nutrition, stable family life and intellectual stimu-

lation of their better off peers. Canada's vaunted #1 ranking on the UN's 1996 Human Development Index becomes pretty irrelevant to those who, through no fault of their own, do not have the health or education to partake of our country's blessings.

Compared to most so-called developed countries our record with respect to child poverty is shameful. The gap between our privileged and disadvantaged children is the highest in the industrialized world. The human capital of Canada is being sacrificed on the altar of corporate greed and government indifference, and we will ultimately pay the price through high unemployment, social unrest, increased medical costs, and lowered productivity. Our country's politicians must be held to account if they continue to refuse to honour the commitment made by Parliament to eliminate child poverty.

Hockey camp was real 'pleasure'

To the Editor:

It was my pleasure to have two boys registered in the Haliburton Hockey Haven summer camp in August. This was an educational and rewarding experience and the boys thoroughly enjoyed them-

selves.

I applaud the organization, dedication and enthusiasm of all the instructors and the executive. Thank you!

Sincerely,
M. Myerscough
Haliburton

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfer



Princess of Stars is 'happening' on a grande scale

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings at 5:15, (that's right 5:15 a.m.) far off in the Haliburton Forest, beside a lake, a "happening" will occur. That happening is called "Princess of the Stars."

"Happening." It's a modern word that takes on a specific meaning when applied to artistic endeavors. It does not mean a random gathering, nor is it a casual occasion. Rather it is a very carefully orchestrated event often utilizing the product of a variety of art forms but given at least one aspect that is unpredictable so that it is never twice the same.

Murray Schafer's "Princess of the Stars" will truly be a happening, a happening on a grand scale. Orchestrated in more than one way, this primarily theatrical event will be accompanied by his own original music.

There's an unpredictable facet that is likewise on a grand scale. The weather. These performances will take place whatever the weather conditions, during the early light of the morning.

Consider how different the results will be

if one morning the images rise from a fog-shrouded lake, and on another the event begins in the light of a clear dawn, and in yet another a downpour heralds the commencement of the production. Consider how varied will be the impressions and interpretations by the audience if three such different weather scenarios occur.

Such extremes must be considered by the impresario who is in charge of the production but one cannot plan for every eventuality. Spur of the moment adjustments to the presentation are the challenges on which the creators of happenings thrive.

This is the kind of challenge that only a few wish to confront. It is dangerous, it can be exhilarating for both the artists and the audience. When all comes together so that each part supports the rest, then truly a once-in-a-lifetime memorable experience has occurred.

A "happening" such as the one this weekend emerges from a long 20th Century artistic tradition of desiring to create ephemeral moments of unique artistic expression rather than permanent artistic fixtures which often over time take on meanings far afield from the artist's intent. For example, paintings and sculptures of nudes that in the artist's generation were

viable then being covered up to suit the morality of a later time, destroys the artistic integrity of a work yet any fixed artistic endeavor can be thus abused over time.

I often think that the creators of happenings are akin to gardeners who work to create flower beds of beauty. Whatever the time of day, whatever the weather, in a flower bed no two moments contain exactly the same images. The rose with its dew drop, the leaves rustling in the wind, the shadows on the border plants will never again come together is exactly that same relationship. Only the basic shape of the ground as the stage on which the ever changing plants perform remains relatively

constant.

So too with Schafer's production. The trees in the background, the lake, the rocky foreground define the only predictable elements. The music will be affected by the wind or thunder or lack of either, the props will take on varying appearances depending upon the degrees of light or shadow present. Thus no moment can ever again be exactly reproduced.

Each performance of the "Princess of the Stars" in Haliburton Forest, as each when the work was performed at Banff, will be unique - unique in the true sense of the word - one and only.

Chamber needs volunteers to help with marketing efforts

by CONNIE SIMS
President

Our four travel counsellors and general manager, Brian Dean, welcomed dozens of visitors everyday at our Information Centre in Minden. The Centre was open seven days a week during July and August to accommodate all the inquiries.

The Chamber's ongoing participation in tourism related trade shows outside the County has surely reaped rewards for business in Haliburton County.

It was emphasized at our last Board of Directors meeting that we need volunteers at future trade shows. We are appealing to retired persons from within the county to come forward and help in this worthwhile marketing effort. A trade show training session will be held at Hart

Lodge, September 10th at 7:30 p.m. We have an experienced and dynamic committee - Wayne Cowling, Larry Tupling, Marg Hill and Brian Dean - to assist with volunteer training. Call 286-1760 for more information.

Aben Graphics of Dwight will be printing the 1998 Destination Guide. Over the next few weeks, John and Brenda from Abens will be contacting businesses about advertising.

Due to business pressures and moving, we have accepted, with regret, the resignations of four members of our Board of Directors: Peg Bradford, Anthony vanLieshout, David Bishop and Andy Frappier. We certainly wish them all success in the future and we will miss their valued wisdom while on the Board of Directors.

The ingredients for my cottage

To the Editor:

We recently sold our cottage in Haliburton due to my husband's poor health. Our children and grandchildren are going to miss this wonderful part of the country. One of our Granddaughters wrote the following poem in our log book so we thought we would share it with your readers who have grandchildren and who probably love Haliburton as much as we do.

"The Ingredients for my cottage -
by Brittany Parrott

My Cottage consists of:
2 cups of love
3 tablespoons of emotion
9 teaspoons of a family
11 grandchildren's fun
Mix all ingredients together in a forest area, (Lake included) and you will love the results."

Barbara Panthurst,
(formerly Lake Miskwabi)
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Field Hockey hopefuls are training for the season opener September 17

Ready for action:

■ *HHSS football, field hockey teams expect good things of coming season*

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Football and field hockey hopefuls are starting to pay their dues in hopes of continuing the strong Redmen tradition of athletic excellence.

About 35 promising athletes have been sacrificing much of their free time to be part of Haliburton Highlands Secondary

School's senior football team, and its the blood, sweat and tears of those left standing that will drive the team towards their first game later this month.

Tim Davies, head coach for the senior team, said the Redmen usually have a head start over their opponents and he attributes this to the grueling workouts that build the strength and endurance they'll need if they want to be an imposing force again this year.

The seniors were unbeaten last season and lost their Kawartha final to Crestwood Secondary in Peterborough by a mere three points. Davies doesn't make any predictions as they prepare for their first bout with Fenelon Falls on Sept. 19 at 1:30 p.m., yet they'll have the home advantage and benefit from the experience of their returning players Brock Ladurantaye, Mitch Johnson, Mike Hamilton and Danny Koz.

"We have a number of excellent players who have worked up from the junior to senior team," Davies said. "We also lost a lot of excellent players to graduation and other things."

Power house Mike Bradley, who could break any defensive barrier for a touch down, is one



such loss, although Davies has his sights set on the Grade 9 rookies who he said look bigger and stronger this season, boding well for a solid senior team in subsequent years.

Size coupled with hard work will have to carry the junior football team this year — only a handful of their players have any experience compared with 10 last year, said Bruce Griffith, head coach of the junior team.

The "elder statesmen" of the group include Quentin McCormick, George Godfrey, Darren Mills, Ryan Anderson and Nate Koz, otherwise this is going to be a "really green year," Griffith said.

Still, the juniors always make the finals and last year won their Kawartha west final against Crestwood. An impressive turnout of 58 students have been showing up for practices compared with about 50 last year, their endurance tested to the limit with merciless running exercises and training to strengthen their defensive, blocking and passing skills.

As with the senior team, num-

bers of players will inevitably dwindle by the time regular season play begins, but Griffith expects the efforts of the remaining players, combined with the return of their quarterback, will offer spectators an exciting season opener against Fenelon Falls.

A strong turnout of 40 field hockey hopefuls are vying for coveted positions on the junior and senior teams this year, but about 22 of them won't make the final cut as the teams prepare for their first match up on Sept. 17.

"Conditioning is the key," said head coach Kit Pizzey. "It will make all the difference in the Kawartha playoffs."

Both teams qualified for Kawartha last year with the seniors finishing fourth and the juniors taking sixth place. Their early season play will be helped thanks to a pool of experienced players who have returned this year, and some of the athletes have continued their training throughout the summer to get a head start on what promises to be another compelling year of Redmen radiance on the field.



Junior football team has heart but lacks experience

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The Sid Stamp Fuels Orioles earned the Victoria-Brock Midget Baseball Championship recently. Team members are, from left: Dave Reynolds, assistant coach; Brendan Reynolds, Ron Reid, assistant coach, Brian Mulholland Jr., Justin Madill, Greg Forgrave, Greg Luck, Matt Reid, Jay Mole, Steve Newell, Ryan Avery, Brian Mulholland, coach.



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100 mile race gives runners ultimate test

by Helen Malmberg, Race Director

On August 29, 68 runners were welcomed to the Haliburton Forest 100 Mile Trail Run. The pre-race meal was served in the Cookhouse Restaurant (thanks Diane, Hank, Sharon and Maggie). After the traditional pasta meal, last minute instructions and outline of the course were given to all runners.

The next day at 6:00 a.m., the runners toed the start line. In the pre-dawn light they were off: 22 runners racing for 50 km; 23 runners for 50 miles; 23 racing for 100 miles, which could take up to 30 hours, travelling through the night on the trails, lighting their way by flashlights.

The course was marked at night with 100 glow sticks to ensure they were on track.

The 100 mile course was a double loop of 25 miles. Manned aid stations were every five miles with unmanned aid stations in between. During the night, the unmanned stations were manned by 50km/50 mile runners who provided aid and cheer to their fellow runners.

Included in the 100 miles were five women — one coming all the way from Florida, another one a concert violinist. Several states were represented — Vermont, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania as well as Ontario and Quebec.

Eleven runners were able to complete the very demanding 100 mile course but every runner is truly a winner for having the tenacity and ambition to train for 100

miles.

First male to complete the course was Joe Hildebrand in a time of 18:27 taking 1 1/2 hours from his '97 time. Aimee Reinze of Toronto won for the women, completing her first 100 miles in a time of 26:1.

Male winner for 50 km was Giles Malit of Kitchener in a time of 3:49. First woman was Marion Schoelen of Toronto in a time of 4:25. Scott Turner of London won the 50 miles in 7:04 and Danielle Perron of St. Bruno, Quebec won in a time of 10:00.

First male to complete the course was Joe Hildebrand in a time of 18:27 taking 1 1/2 hours from his '97 time. Aimee Reinze of Toronto won for the women, completing her first 100 miles in 26 hours, one minute.

This race would not have taken place without the dedication of 25 volunteers who gave up their weekend to man the aid stations and pass out food, drinks and cheer to the runners. Also thanks to our many sponsors: XLR8, Ultra Gel, Pearl Izumi, Custom Cheques of Canada, President's Choice,

Belvedere International, Coke and InSport for their products, samples and clothes. Someone made the remark this was the best race package they ever received. Of course, without the wonderful trails of Haliburton Forest and the support of Peter Schleifenbaum, Shirley and Reg Letourneau, and many employees, this trail run would not exist. A big thanks to you all for your patience, time and support and making the 2nd Annual 100 Miler the success it was.

Plans are underway for '98. Anyone interested?? Hoping to incorporate a 25 km ... Start training. See you Labour Day weekend.

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More and better:

Legion cadets spend busy summer attending air show, training camp

by Lt. Dan Collings
Commanding Officer

Even though school had ended and regular local cadet training was at a close, there were still lots of activities for the local cadets this past summer.

On May 25, the graduation parade and final inspection of Haliburton 1129 RC (ARMY) CC was held at the Haliburton Curling Club. Brigadier General Stan Parkhouse (ret.) graciously accepted our invitation to review the Corps, and offered some excellent words of encouragement to the cadets.

Approximately 100 spectators and family were in attendance to watch the ceremony, and view the demonstration and displays. Congratulations to the cadets for working so hard. Many thanks to the Haliburton Branch 129 Legion for all their help to make this event possible, and a special thank you to the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band.

The following weekend, on May 30 to June 2, the entire

Corps was off to the Muskoka Airport to assist the Bracebridge Army Cadet Corps with the security for numerous civilian and military aircraft, as well as crowd control for several thousand spectators who came to enjoy the air show. The cadets also had to maintain the cadet camp area, which was set up as a proper military bivouac area to show the public some of the field and bushcraft skills and cadets train for all year.

In early July, Cadet Warrant Officer Karin Aschenbrenner was awarded Master Cadet status by regional Cadet Headquarters. To qualify as a Master Cadet, Miss Aschenbrenner had to meet numerous requirements such as National Star Certification, Cadet Leader Instructor course at summer camp, and camp staff instructor. This award was received at the home corps and presented by the Commanding Officer of 1129 Haliburton Army Cadets prior to miss Aschenbrenner's departure for



Left: Haliburton Army Cadets pose in front of a Canadian Armed Forces C-130 Hercules at Muskoka Air Show.

Below, Cadet Warrant Officer Karin Aschenbrenner is awarded Master Cadet status by Lt. Dan Collings

summer camp. All of 1129 Haliburton Army Cadets can be proud of her for being one of the very few cadets who achieve this high-standard!

Seventeen cadets from 1129 Haliburton attended Blackdown Summer Cadet Training Camp at C.F.B. Borden in July and August. courses ranged from two, three, and six weeks in length, with cadets participating in Basic Cadet, Band, Marksman, Cadet Leader, and Instructor courses. As well, for the first time in the history of 1129 Haliburton Cadets, two cadets attended the Cadet Leader Marksman course at C.F.B. Connaught, near Ottawa. Both

of these cadets participated in the National Cadet Target Shooting program, with special congratulations given to Cadet Private Justin Hie for scoring in the top 15 in his class!

Regular cadet training is every Monday night, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., commencing September 8, 1997. Anyone between the ages of 12 and 18 who are interested in joining the cadets are welcome to attend. As you can see



from this past summer, the cadets are involved in a lot of different activities, and have a lot of fun! Many other training exercises and activities are planned for the coming year.

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Possible \$100 tax hike coming, Kushog AGM told

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the annual general meeting of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association on August 30.

If the county's estimates are accurate regarding the costs of provincial downloading to come in January, Stanhope ratepayers could see an extra \$100 on their tax bills, warned the municipality's reeve.

Preliminary estimates indicate

Haliburton County taxpayers will have to pay an additional \$2.26-million as a result of the provincial trade-offs.

On January 1, municipal governments are to pay for such things as ambulance and police services, property assessment, libraries, public housing and part of social services in exchange for the province paying for half of education costs.

Should the province's proposal go ahead as planned and the county's math is correct, the average taxpayer in Stanhope will pay a \$100 increase, said Reeve Jock

Mavor.

However, he also said the municipality will do its best to absorb the increased expenses instead of simply passing them on to property owners.

"I assure you that your council will be working very, very diligently to address this extra burden," he said.

The province has also said it will establish a \$500-million fund for municipalities hit hardest by the trade-offs.

Mavor said it's still unclear how municipalities can make use of the

fund.

Mavor pointed out that Stanhope council held the municipal tax rate in 1996 and actually reduced it by 1.4 per cent this year.

Theft protection

After several break-ins and thefts on Kushog Lake this summer, Lawrence Allen of the Stanhope and Carnarvon Area Police Support Association warned home and cottage owners to be particularly cautious with their property.

"The day has come for all of us not to encourage theft," he said.

"Do not leave keys in your boats and lock your garages and boat houses, especially at night."

Thieves have stolen several small boats and motors over the summer, said Allen.

He suggested people bolt down their property and install motion detectors. It's also a good idea to put some form of identification number on items, such as a driver's licence number, to make it easier to identify if it is recovered by police.

Allen gave those at the meeting an overview of what the 40 members of the police support association do within the community.

As well as monthly security checks at homes and cottages throughout the area, the association runs a child identification program each summer at the Minden Fair.

Last month more than 175 children had their finger prints and photographs taken through the initiative.

While the service is free for the children, it costs the association about \$2 per child, said Allen.

The association is trying to raise money to purchase two-way radios, door tags to indicate properties have been checked, police support T-shirts and magnetic vehicle signs.

KLPOA president Norma Goodger presented the police support group with a donation of \$300 on behalf of the association.

Allen said his group is always looking for more volunteers.

Trout stocks

MNR biologist Dana Kinsman spoke to the audience about Kushog Lake's trout population, what affects it and ways of improving its habitat.

"The trout is our canary in the coal mine," she said. "If it's doing well, probably everything else is doing well also."

Along with over-fishing, a number of factors can have negative impact on trout stocks, including water quality, water levels, acid rain, physical alterations to the shoreline.

Past practices, such as building retaining walls along the water's edge and replacing natural vegetation with rolling lawns, are no longer looked upon as "friendly" to the environment, Kinsman noted.

The shallow water area where the sloping shoreline descends into the lake is an important breeding and feeding ground for aquatic life.

Retaining walls remove that habitat and chemical fertilizers on lawns leak into lakes, damaging the water quality.

"Nowadays we like to see things a lot more natural," said Kinsman. "... Natural vegetation is the best thing for erosion control and a natural shoreline also soaks up a lot of phosphorus."

There are several things people can do to help trout and other fish populations in local lakes:

- properly maintain their septic systems;
- stop using chemical fertilizers;
- keep shorelines natural or return them to a natural state;
- observe regulations for fishing and building;
- let the MNR know immediately if someone is doing something illegal (the Ministry's Minden office has an answering machine on outside of office hours which conservation officers check routinely).

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District Health council decries planned merger

Rural concerns may get short shrift if HKPR District Health Unit forced to join with Durham

The Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council is 'very concerned' about the government's plans to merge this district with Durham Region.

Doris Brick, council Chair-elect said, "this planned merger fails to recognize the unique demographics and geo-

graphics of HKPR. The four counties we serve are mainly rural and have little in common with the Greater Toronto Area."

The HKPR District Health Council which serves Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria Counties works with its many partners to help

build a health system which reflects real, local needs and aspirations. "If this district is merged into the Durham Region, the needs of our very large rural district will not be highlighted within a GTA-focused planning process," Brick said. "Our immediate concern is the future of our hospitals - we have not heard from the Health

Services Restructuring Commission about Peterborough's hospital and its role as a regional hospital."

Merging with the Greater Toronto Area will eliminate any chance of building a district-wide hospital system which has the resources to meet local needs, she added. Many more people will have to

travel into the GTA for medical services as a time when access to GTA hospitals is already being reduced and their population is growing rapidly.

Council met with officials at the local and provincial levels in order to find a way to see this recommendation changed. Council's first concern will be to gain recognition

of the unique nature, culture, demographics and community-spirited partnerships that exist in this area so that provincial decision-makers avoid making a potentially harmful decision about the future of health planning in the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District.

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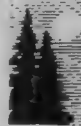
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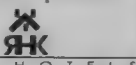
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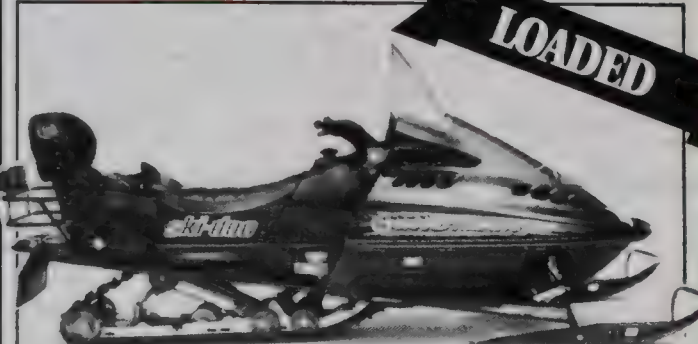
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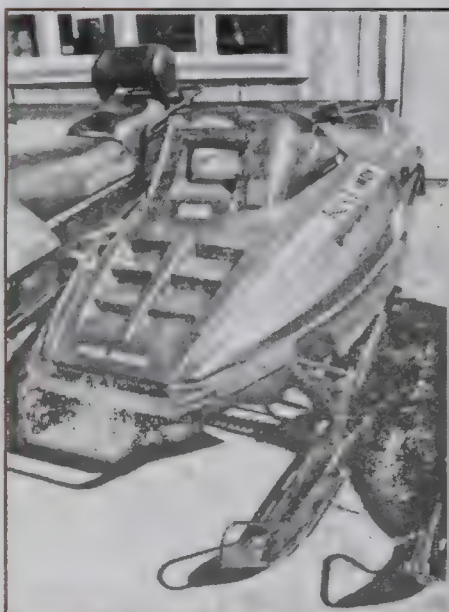
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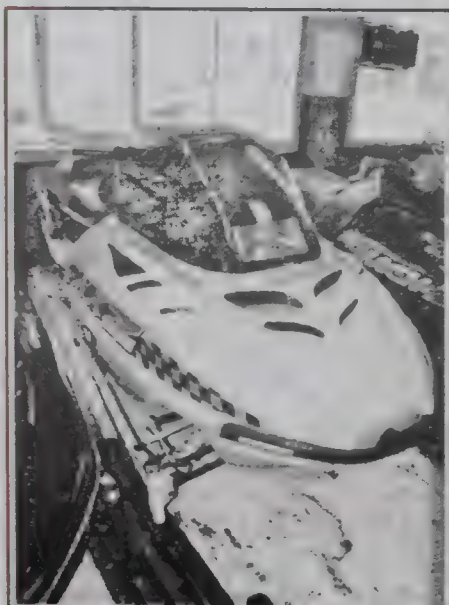
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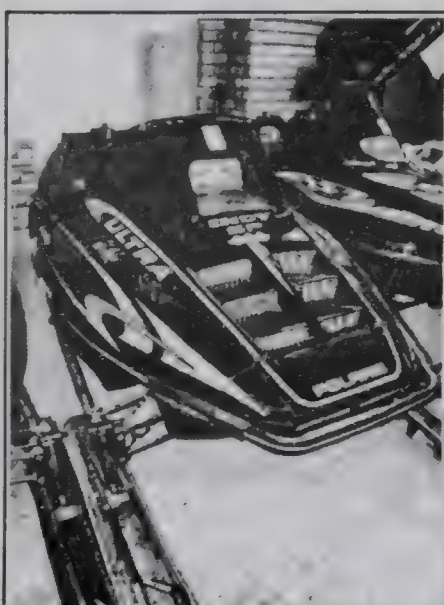
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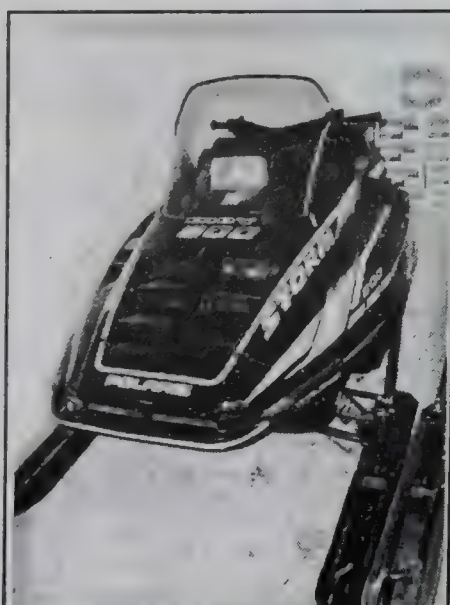
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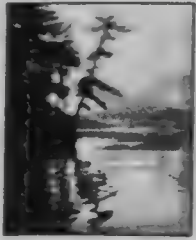
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1997

Family Love



For two sisters and their

half-brother, family is what you make it

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SOMETIMES, family is what makes you into the person you are. But just as often, family is what you make it to be.

Three people are sitting in the screened-in porch of a lakefront home just east of West Guilford. They have that contented lethargy that comes after a meal of I'll-just-have-one-more pancakes. All three are family — one brother and two sisters. All have already said goodbye to their 60th birthday. Yet this is the first time one of the sisters and the brother have met. They look across the table at one another with a curious affection that may one day grow into love. Maybe. Maybe it will stay as affection, and that's fine, too. Two days ago they were strangers; today when they tell stories about their mother, they still can't get used to the fact they're talking about the same woman.

And what about that woman. Divorced in an age when divorce was a social sin, she had had to choose between keeping her three daughters — two of them sipping tea on the porch — and keeping her son. She couldn't afford to keep all four, especially since one of the reasons why she left their father is that he drank away any of the money he earned. She chose the son and the three girls were sent to a convent which in all but name was an orphanage. Later she would re-marry and have another son, the man who owns this house on Pine Lake. Visits with the daughters would be even rarer than the number of times she would talk about him. Her fifth child would not even know he had sisters until one of them showed up at his house when he was 11. Oh, his mother would say, did I forget to tell you?

And what about the three girls. The oldest hated the restrictions of convent life and ran away a couple of times before they accepted it was better to let her walk out the door. The middle girl was indifferent. She neither liked nor hated convent life; it was simply what she was accustomed to. The third girl loved the convent and its nuns, so much so that she would become a nun (twice).

In one sense, the three girls lived as sisters. The bond was fragile, though; more a case of sharing genes than enjoying an abiding kinship. Sleeping in different dorms, going to different classes, playing with different friends, they'd pass each other in the hall, acknowledge each other's name and connection, and then continue

on with their own lives. It wouldn't be until they were adults that they began to work on being sisters.

And what about the man. He had always felt like "the different one." His brother, nine years his senior, inhabited a different social world, even though they lived in the same house. The brothers even had different last names; you accepted this as fact, not a point of understanding. It was an odd feeling to discover he had sisters, but it didn't come attached with an over-riding curiosity to get to know them. They were out there, somewhere. Just as he would not become friends with his brother until they were older, he would not make much of an effort to transform the three older girls into his sisters until they were all much older. (It's only during this after-lunch conversation that he discovers his mother had had a fourth daughter who had died as an infant.)

Here you have three of them together in West Guilford. (The oldest girl in the family, Anne, died in 1976. The oldest brother, Wally, is in Thunder Bay, unable to make it down for the "family reunion" — although it's hard to call it a reunion when two of them are meeting for the first time.) There's Dorothy Scholz, the middle girl, now a widow living in Elkford, British Columbia near the Alberta border. There's Vicki Ritchie, the youngest girl, now known as Sister Anawim at the Missionaries of Charity convent in the Bronx. And there's Lou Vesh, the "baby" of the family, known locally as the man who makes wooden nickels.

Perhaps it would come as a surprise to some people that when they talk about their separately-led lives, there's little regret. Granted, they now wish they could ask their mother a few questions about her feelings and decisions, but to a very large measure, they simply accept how life has unwound itself. It's the only life they've known and for the most part enjoyed, and you should be careful about what you wish for. As the nuns told the three girls, "don't be in too much of a hurry to ask questions" about the past. You might not be ready for the answers.

The silhouette of their family tree is this: their mother, Nellie (Anastasia), was born in the Ukraine and moved to Manitoba when she was 14. She married Nick Ryketa, also a Ukrainian, who would anglicize his name to Ritchie. A big hearted man, his trouble was he'd give everything away when he was drunk,

See YOU OFTEN page 18



Sister Anawim

Sisterly Love

A nun with Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity reflects on the message of one of this century's most beloved humanitarians

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

DRIVING TO an interview in West Guilford on Friday afternoon, my car radio was tuned to the CBC's phone-in segment of Radio Noon. The topic was, of course, the Princess of Wales' life and legacy. While acknowledging the media attention Princess Diana brought to such issues as AIDS and land mines, a man remarked that it was naive to say the world was mourning Diana simply because of her humanitarian efforts. Diana was as much about glamour as she was good works and it would be interesting, he said, to compare how the world will react when Mother Teresa, who devoted and subjugated

her life to helping the poor, passes away.

In the midst of a call just a few minutes later, the program's host interrupted to say a message was flashing across his computer screen: Mother Teresa had just died of a heart attack in Calcutta.

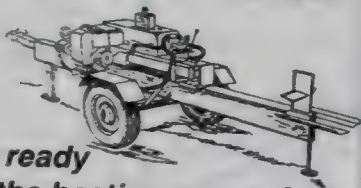
The coincidence was so eerie it gave him goosebumps. Just as the caller had prophesied, the world was now being given the opportunity to test just how much it valued people who put duty and faith first against the bright light of celebrity.

Goosebumps there were when seconds later, I realized that one of the three people I was on my way to interview is a nun with Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity.

See MISSIONARIES page 20

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You often don't miss what you've never had

FROM page 17

and not always to the right people. Her second husband, Charles Vesh, had an anglicized name, which had started out as Vescio. With him she raised her family in Port Arthur (which also had a name change to Thunder Bay.)

"There were so many things kept as a secret of the family," says Sister Anawim of the social restraints when they were growing up. Lou never heard his mother mention her three daughters until one of them, Anne, showed up at their house. "My mother, for lack of a better word, had to confess there were these other sisters," Vesh says. He was 11 when Anne came to visit, about 25 when he met Sister Anawim and 67 when he met Dorothy last week. When he went to meet her at the airport, he had to tell her to look for the man with a white hat.

The two girls saw their mother more as a dream-like character. "I visited with her once but it was strange. We didn't make a relationship, there was no effort to relate. I felt she was very content with what she had," says Sister Anawim, who would only grow close to her mother when, in her mid-twenties, she responded to her mother's invitation for a visit. As to her feelings towards Dorothy, there was not much of a bond when they were living together at the convent. "I never missed family. In a convent like that, you're busy all the time. Your time is filled in — and didn't we learn how to clean," she says, smiling at her sister who nods in agreement but not with equal

pleasure.

Now, decades later and almost a continent apart, Sister Anawim says "we love each other. We share a lot more. I think it's a grace that these things happen."

They certainly don't share a fondness for convent life. As soon as Dorothy had finished the top grade (10) at the convent, she was glad to leave. She wasn't one for school and instead, took a variety of jobs. She would marry, divorce, and marry again. During one of her unmarried periods, she had a baby daughter. Single motherhood was not socially acceptable or financially viable, so she gave her daughter to her Aunt Lou, not knowing it would be decades before she'd see her daughter again. Aunt Lou fell in love with the girl, Sharon, but felt threatened by any affection Sharon might have for her biological mother. Wanting desperately to keep Sharon's love, Aunt Lou told Sharon that her mother was in a mental institution and that's why Sharon was never allowed to see her. "We weren't hurt by not knowing our parents but Aunt Lou was not as gentle," says Sister Anawim, who went to visit Dorothy in the hospital when Sharon was born and would be unintentionally instrumental in bringing them back together.

In modern parlance, the secular Vicki would be called a self-made woman. The way she tells it, when you're so desperately trying to find a job as a way to feed yourself during the Depression, you don't have much of a choice.

First she was a secretary or office worker. Then, more as an

aside, she remembers to tell you she joined the army in World War II, working in Ottawa. "I was completely with the world," she says, and that included friendships with men, smoking and drinking, though never any one to excess thanks to a general state of exhaustion at the end of a working day. "I enjoy everything I do — I still do — and I put my heart and my soul into it...I enjoyed things

too much as I was doing them — and I always thought I could be doing something better."

Her desire to help others led her into nursing, but it also made nursing a horrible profession for her. "When I saw people dying it was like my spirit was breaking," she says. She decided to specialize in psychiatry, and when learning the best place to study it was New York City, she made an

appointment for an interview and boarded the train. Fate intervened when the suitcase was lost and she spent a week in New York, with only the clothes on her back and a few dollars in her wallet. To save money, she stayed at the YWCA and to pass the nights, she had only two books, both religious. By the time she returned to Montreal after being unable to

See NEWSPAPER page 19



West Guilford's Lou Vesh first met his half-sister, Sister Anawim, when he was about 25. They share the same mother, who after her divorce from her first husband, put her daughters in a convent in Winnipeg and brought a son with her to start a new life in Port Arthur. She remarried and Lou was born. He was 11 when a sister's visit forced his mother to tell him about her other children

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Newspaper ads bring siblings, mother and daughter together

FROM page 18

make her interview, the words of the book were working their way more deeply into her soul.

"It was a deepening of what I was all about. I thought I had to do something special, private," she says. That something turned out to be joining the Poor Clares, a convent dedicated to poverty and silence. (Lou Vesh once came to visit and gave her a book he had made. Vicki wasn't supposed to have any possessions, but since it was created by a brother out of love, she was allowed to cover it with brown paper and keep it as long as she took no pride in it as a possession. She certainly couldn't read it at night in bed since there were no bulbs in light fixtures.)

For all she loved the silence of her 13 years as a nun, her soul wasn't at peace. "I was happy with the changes (of Vatican II) but it was like I couldn't pray any more. For a year I battled with it. I hated to leave because the sisters were so nice, so good."

When she re-emerged into this world, she had a series of jobs, not quite nursing, but more than simple companionship. In the back of her mind, "I wondered what it would be like to be in a home, to find what family life was like so I did (live-in) housekeeping for a year," she says. "I was shocked. We were always so respectful of the nuns and these

kids were talking back - I heard an awful lot of bad things."

She put an ad in a newspaper offering her services as a companion. More than 30 replies poured in; the most intriguing was one from a woman on Vancouver Island named Beryl, whose mother was 92 and going blind and needed someone's watchful eyes.

While she was there, a nun from the Winnipeg convent, with whom Vicki had always kept in touch, told Vicki that her sister Dorothy had expressed an interest in seeing her again. Vicki was given Dorothy's address and with Beryl's encouragement, wrote to her. Two days later, Dorothy called and was invited for a visit.

"Now that we're together," Dorothy said a short time later, "why don't we try to get in touch with Anne?"

Once again, an ad was put in a newspaper, giving brief details of family life and Vicki's phone number. Anne, who was living in Ladysmith, didn't see the ad, but a friend of hers did and recognized the family names. She told Anne, who phoned right away.

It was another phonecall as a result of that ad that would prompt an even more emotional reunion. With a nervous voice, the woman at the other end started to ask Vicki a few tentative questions about the family mentioned in the ad, especially about the identity of Dorothy Ritchie.



Nellie Ritchie had to choose between keeping her three daughters or her son

"She's my mother," the voice said. Today, Dorothy and her daughter are very close. (Aunt Lou died still angry about Sharon's desire to establish a relationship with her birth mother.)

For Vicki, here was still something missing, something unfulfilled by family or friends. "I wanted more prayer in my life." This searching for a solution took her to a religious gathering in Calgary, where one of the speakers was a woman who had written about Mother Teresa. Her message caught the attention of Vicki and two other former nuns, who decided to go to the Bronx to find out more about the Missionaries of Charity.

The woman who peered out of

an opening in the convent's door was Sister Nirmala, Mother Teresa's successor. ("Everyone says she looks so strict but she's so full of love.")

Sister Nirmala, whose name means stainless, invited them to join in the prayers, an irresistible invitation for Vicki, who says "for me, there's something about praying with a group of sisters. Prayer is my baby. I felt the tears coming down." On the way out, I asked Sister Nirmala, "Do you think the Lord would give me another chance and have a vocation at age 55." She said "With God, all things are possible."

Vicki returned to Vancouver Island for six months. But then, instead of going to New York, she first went to Ottawa, where she got jobs as an assistant nurse. She enjoyed her work so much, she wondered if she should go back to convent life. She expressed her hesitation to Sister Nirmala and was told, "You do not come to this convent unless you are determined to become a saint."

A saint? Sister Anawim smiles at the question. "Mother Teresa would say that's not privilege, it's a duty for everyone to become a saint.... I picked up the phone and said 'Sister Nirmala, this is Sister Victoria. I don't want

anything else than to be a saint."

The decision was sealed when during her second visit to the convent to find out more about the order, Mother Teresa arrived for a visit. Vicki loved her. "She has such a simplicity and sincerity about her," she says. Mother Teresa would return to welcome her to the order as Sister Anawim, a name which means "the little (or poor) one of the Lord."

That was in 1978. Every 10 years, the nuns are allowed a three week "holiday" but given her health, the convent let Sister Anawim come to Canada to visit with family a year early. As much as she is enjoying this time with her family, it will be with joy that she returns to the Bronx. "I think I'm going to need a whole year to get over this," says says with her all-encompassing enthusiasm for the wonders of life.

After so many years, the three of them don't need to follow any formula to be a family. They may live thousands of miles apart, see each other once every few years, know little about one another's lives, but they are family, first as a matter of genetics, now as a matter of choice. That's just the way life is, sometimes.



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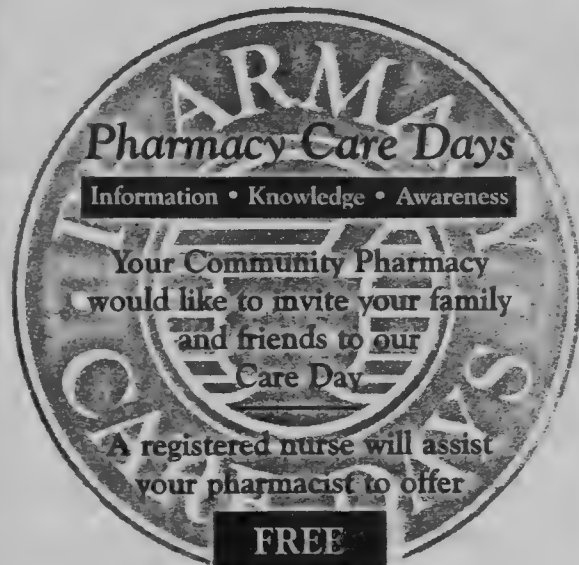
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TIME: 7:00 p.m.



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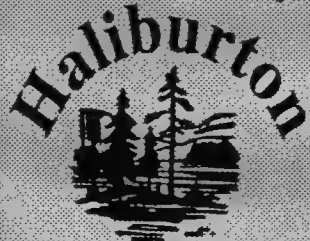


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September 9, 12:00 noon, WHEELS TO MEALS, BMD, GOODERHAM Further information 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941

September 12 HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH presents EVANGELIST JOHN EDWARDS from Wales, 7:30 p.m. Below Herwood's Variety, Highland St.

September 13, 11:00am, BOB HUNTER MEMORIAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT Gooderham, Ont.

September 15, 4-7pm, September 16, 4-6pm, September 30 4-6pm HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB REGISTRATION at the arena

September 19 DORSET FALL FAIR, Exhibits at Dorset Elementary School, open at 5:00pm, community BBQ at 5:30. Volunteers would be welcome. Call Shirley Cunningham, 705-766-0238

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Missionaries of Charity give all, including attention, to the poor

FROM page 17

Here I was, able to get a "local connection" to a story of world-wide importance. The timing was indeed eerie.

But then I realized that the Sister might not yet know Mother Teresa had just died. Should I tell her? Did I have the right to tell her since I was a stranger and Mother Teresa was such an essential element of her life?

It was, however, impossible to be so duplicitous — thinking about Mother Teresa's death while pretending to carry on a normal interview about, among other things, Mother Teresa's life. When I arrived at the Pine Lake home of Lou Vesh, I told him, his wife Yvonne and his half-sisters Sister Anawim and Dorothy Scholz the news. Sister Anawim, dressed in the blue-trimmed sari which made Mother Teresa so instantly recognizable, immediately got up to phone her convent in the Bronx, the convent where Mother Teresa's successor, Sister Nirmala, had welcomed her to the order almost 20 years ago.

Four hours later I left, but not before I was beguiled and charmed by the warmth and spirit of Sister Anawim, whose zest for

life sparkled from her eyes and her smile. A woman who had lived fully in this world, she is also a nun blissfully content in the embrace of a cloistered life. She has that child-like, wide-eyed enthusiasm for everything she does — whether it's prayer, loving her fellow human beings or resisting the temptation of a second chocolate — that's usually lost in the transition to adulthood.

For all that she deeply loves her life of contemplation, however, it was a treat to be able to share her thoughts with people who wanted to listen. Being asked to talk about her life and faith was so intoxicating, so irresistibly enticing, that she said she would have to pray that night for forgiveness of her enjoyment.

If fulfilling Mother Teresa's goal of becoming a saint is a quest to banish all sins of the soul, then surely the pleasure of being able to talk about oneself will not be much of a barrier to the gates of heaven for Sister Anawim, whose religious name is Hebrew for "the poor or little ones of the Lord." (And let's assume that if God created cacao trees, He likes chocolates, and will forgive her covetous looks

when the twice-weekly indulgence is offered back home

at the convent.)

Having Mother Teresa as a role model might have something to do with having the smallest of sins take on much larger proportions. While Princess Diana basked in being "the queen of people's hearts," Mother Teresa deflected any praise or admiration, feeling that such attention took people's thoughts away, even momentarily, from the plight of the poorest of the poor.

"Everyone says 'there's a saint' (when they meet Mother) and if she heard that, she'd say 'you're supposed to be that, too...'" She's so single minded, you can't trip her up. She is true to what she says — Jesus is her life, and it doesn't matter if she's talking to kings or presidents. Jesus takes you to the Father," says Sister Anawim, who in 1978, first had her cross tucked into her sari by Mother Teresa. (Not surprisingly, when she talked about Mother Teresa, the verb tense was very much in the present. Her death, while expected after months of heart trouble, was also too sudden to be absorbed so quickly.)

Love and adoration are evident in every story about Mother Teresa. For Sister Anawim, who essentially grew up with no mother, Mother Teresa filled that soul-nurturing role. And when people commented on how much Sister Anawim looked like Mother Teresa, Mother Teresa replied it

was only natural for a mother and daughter to look alike.

"To me, to be a saint, you have to practise virtues heroically," Sister Anawim says of Mother Teresa's greatness. "To be with her is like there's no one else in the world — she has the things you need. It is an unconditional love."

Mother Teresa was in constant touch with convent. She had founded the Missionaries of Charity in 1949 as a way of serving the poor of India and it now has more than 4,500 adherents, some in what Sister Anawim describes as the contemplative order, and some in the active order. Sister Anawim is in the contemplative order, which spends only two hours a day doing mission work. It's the active order which runs the soup kitchens and hostel programs for the poor in the Bronx. The convent and all its programs operate solely on donations and everything that's given to the nuns, except for some food, is given to the poor.

There's an irony in the fact that a group of women who have taken a vow of poverty devote themselves so fully to abolishing the poverty of others. But theirs is a chosen poverty, not one foisted upon them, and it's by giving everything — including one's thoughts — to helping the poor that they find a path to God.

"Our poverty is not a destitute poverty, it's of simplicity. We get all that we need. We don't give them riches (of this world), we give them spiritual riches. Jesus always had what he needed but he never had too much. He didn't have three meals a day but he had enough. He could go to banquets with kings but that wasn't for him... Mother has changed the world's attitude towards the poor. We get as much from the poor as they get from

us. Jesus is in everything — in the poorest of the poor. We can't pass anyone in the street in need."

The vow of poverty was one of the easiest for Sister Anawim to make. (You should see the way she rolls her eyes when she talks about the vow of obedience. "My temperament is very human and I'm just starting to love obedience. It costs a lot.")

Growing up in a convent, she had no possessions in youth and never really coveted them as an adult. She enjoyed things, but was too busy to really desire them. Sitting on the front porch of her brother's home on Pine Lake, she doesn't yearn for any of his possessions; nor does she say her brother shouldn't enjoy what he has. "I'm happy Lou and Yvonne are doing well," she says, and does not expect them to give everything up as a commitment to God. It wouldn't be their way, just as she can't find her way to God in the secular world.

"Mother tells you to be yourself but let Jesus do His work in you. We have to be who are," she says. And just as she does not judge those who do not have the same calling, her brother does not feel guilty about enjoying the creature comforts of life. "I am not the least bit threatened (by my sister's piety) because I am what I am. It doesn't belittle me," he says.

They are both content in the worlds and take pleasure when for the briefest of times, those worlds come together. (The nuns are allowed a three-week holiday every 10 years; the Veshes, who are members of St. Anthony's church in Haliburton, have often visited her in New York, however.)

Last night, St. Anthony's held a memorial mass for Mother Teresa and was honoured that Sister Anawim was there to tell of some of her encounters with the founder of her order. Having such a link to a figure of world-wide respect made the world seem just a little bit smaller and the news a little more personal.

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Elaine Holland of Essonville was surprised when her garden yielded this ultra-large tomato, on left. Its circumference is 17.25 inches, it's 16" crossways and 6.5 inches from top to bottom. She didn't know how much it weighs, nor what she'll make with it, since her tomato plants have already yielded lots of home canning.

Eagle Lake at top of the class

A memorable summer has ended psychologically if not literally. The cooler weather invites the return to school, to meetings and to fall activities as natural and welcome.

Eagle Lake is more than a little involved in school re-opening considering its complement of students and teaching staff.

At the elementary level, Nancy Bishop teaches in Haliburton, Georgina Boyle is Principal of Gooderham School (K to Gr. 6), Mike Burke is Principal of Dorset Elementary and Pat Burke is a supply teacher.

At the secondary level, Peter Bertheson teaches Math; Jacqui Miller, English; Martha Steen, French and English; Irv Sternberg, Entrepreneurial Skills (a retail course) and "World of Work"; Debbie Sternberg, aide to teachers of special needs students; Ron Yake, Physical Education and Social Sciences.

Welcome to all. Eagle Lake has not provided such a vital element to education since its own two room school closed in 1972. May staff and students alike have a pleasant and successful school year.

Other services and businesses in the community are: Rainbow Renovations - Jim Chatterton; McTeague Electric - Peter McTeague; Duct work and tin-smithing - Dan A m - bridge; "Cat's Stance Studio" of martial arts,

RHUBARB PATCH

Eagle Lake News

Ruth Still
754-2602

especially Tai Chi, proprietor Keith Studholme at "The School", regular classes 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, special classes are available, phone 754-3625 for details; S. and S. Graphics, Sergio and Sigi Zrinscak 754-9051.

Civic numbering for Eagle Lake and along County Rd. #6 to West Guilford was done this summer. Contact Marie Wallace 754-2648 or myself to learn your house number. S. and S. Graphics will execute regulation signs to unique specifications.

At noon on Thursday, Sept 18, the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Eagle Lake Womens Society will be celebrated in the Northern Lights room of the Pinestone Inn. Cost is \$14 including a hot meal.

Invitations have already gone out to former members who have moved. We anticipate many friends and members to reminisce, to study old records and photographs of this durable organization which has met continuously for 60 years of regular meetings. If attending, please notify Marie Wallace 754-2648 by Friday, Sept 12.

A form of Neighbourhood Watch is alive and flourishing. A scheduled meeting with the O.P.P. awaits a less heavy workload on their part.

Haliburton Legion had profitable summer

by Chester Howse

Here are some of the activities which took place at the Branch over the past couple of months.

The yard sale at Ethel and Del Galvins' realized a profit of \$1,509.00.

The Branch entered a float in the Rotary Parade and earned

third prize thanks to Ethel and Del Galvin, Andy Hillo and Barry Poppura.

Coming Events:

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold an Octoberfest Day on Oct. 18 (watch for details).

The church parade will be held September 21, 1997.

NOTICE

Hearing Assessments
Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis
Digital Hearing Aid Programming

Now being conducted at
HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
WEDNESDAYS

Call for an appointment 457-3766

POSITION AVAILABLE

ADULT BASIC LITERACY COORDINATOR

The John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton has an immediate part-time contract, 8 hours per week, beginning mid September 1997 to March 1998 for an Adult Basic Literacy Coordinator in Haliburton. Reporting to the Literacy Program Coordinator of JHS, the individual will train and manage volunteers, provide literacy intakes, assessments and arranging one to one tutoring for students. The successful candidate will also be responsible for the day to day operations of the Haliburton Learning Centre and working with its Advisory Committee.

Minimum Qualifications Include:

- Post secondary education, preferably, in one of the social sciences;
- Working knowledge of literacy training materials, practices and methods;
- Experience or knowledge of community or program development;
- Experience in interviewing, assessment and recruitment;
- Experience in volunteer management and fundraising;
- Working knowledge of personal computer;
- Sensitivity to rural based community;
- Excellent written, verbal, organizational, problem-solving and interpersonal skills;
- Ability to keep up to date and accurate records and file notes;
- Access to reliable vehicle transportation

Salary \$16.27 per hour

Copies of the full position description are available for pick up at the Haliburton Learning Centre during regular office hours. Please forward resume, clearly setting out employment experience and other qualifications by September 15, 1997, to:

Sheila Vlachos, Literacy Program Coordinator
John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton
Thirty-One Peel Street
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 3L9

The John Howard Society is an equal opportunity employer. We would like to thank all those who apply, however, only those applicants to be interviewed will be contacted.



SAVE UP TO \$220

MANUFACTURER'S REBATES BY MAIL*

with the purchase of a grouping of
WHIRLPOOL Home Appliances

(Refrigerator, Range, Dishwasher, Washer and Dryer, and Over The Range Microwave)

from September 1 - October 12, 1997



Whirlpool
HOME APPLIANCES

Remember, the
more you buy, the
better your chances
of winning

Making Your World A Little Easier.*
See your sales associate today.

A 1998 Ford Windstar
No purchase necessary.
See details in-store.

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES

PARTS, SALES & SERVICE

Oak Street, Haliburton 457-2912

* A reduction in GST & HST payable and Provincial Sales Tax where applicable is included in the manufacturer's rebate. **Trade mark of WHIRLPOOL U.S.A.

Missing wallet returned to thankful owner

About two weeks ago, a lady from Lutterworth Pines near Minden, Clare Brooks, was shopping in the Coboconk IGA store and when she got home realized she did not have her purse. She phoned the owner of the store, Tom Barbour, and asked if anyone had found and turned in her purse. Sure enough, a Coboconk resident had found Clare's purse and given it to Tom. Clare says all her credit cards, licence, health card and money was in the purse when she picked it up and since

she does not know who turned her purse in to the store owner, she cannot thank her. Clare says it's great to know there are still honest people in this world, especially in Coboconk.

If the person who kindly turned the purse into the IGA store would phone Clare Brooks at 286-2494, she'd love to thank you personally.

Cathy LaPlante has been in the hospital again but is now home. Trust you keep well, Cathy!

Jessie Cameron has been in the hospital but is home again.

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

Gary Lytle over Victoria Road way has been very ill at home. Trust he soon feels better.

I had stopped in to see Stella McLeish in Lindsay on Friday when her husband Charlie came home. Charlie has been in hospitals, etc. since last February and is continuing therapy to help

him walk again. Good luck to you both!

Congratulations to Roy Newman who celebrated his 85th birthday this week!

Intended for last week

The annual "Brohm" reunion was held at the Balsam Lake Provincial Park on Saturday, Aug. 19th. Weather was great except for a brief period of heavy rain in mid afternoon. The youngest child there was Robert, with James the second youngest.

Oldest woman there was Myrtle Faulkner, who will be 86 in October. Norman Harris, her son-in-law, was the oldest man there. He is 72.

Some games were played, including describing "my most embarrassing moment". There were some hilarious stories unfolded. Needless to say! An old photo, a very good one of Carolyn Brohm, daughter of Casper Brohm was passed around. Ian Valentine from Sault Ste. Marie brought the photo of Carolyn, who was his father's grandmother, I believe, several old songs were sung, there was lots of "remember when" stories, and before everyone sat down to a delicious meal, Bob Brohm asked the blessing.

Pastor Dave and Laurie Campbell from Yorkton, Sask. were guests of the Shepherds. Rev. Campbell performed the Marriage ceremony at Faith Tabernacle, when Paul Wilson wed Shelly Foster. Congratulations to the newly-weds!

Armand Russell "Jim" Magee of Norland passed away on Sat. Aug. 6th. He was a hairdresser and made many friends.

Elwood Baldwin from Head Lake, just west of Norland, who owned Rockcliffe trailer park passed away.

Grant Morrison of Deep Bay Road and Phyllis Lytle, who lived all her life on Balsam Lake Pk. road near St. Thomas Anglican Church, passed away.

Sympathy to each one who have just come through this sorrowful time.

Have you noticed the number of red foxes lying along our highways, killed by cars or trucks? We cannot remember ever seeing so many. Most years we have not seen any. This year, we came across two or three each week. The same with coyotes. Several have been hit along, or crossing the highways. Cannot recall ever seeing a dead coyote on any road before.

Evelyn Fritz and Ray Vernon from Oakwood, were recent visitors of Gord and Joyce Kay at Norland.

the Coboconk Seniors enjoyed a bus trip to Niagara Falls this week.

David Faulkner has not been well, and would appreciate your prayers.

I received awards for being an AVON rep. for 50 yrs. at the Thurs. night banquet at Oshawa. Lola Sims of Haliburton, Olive Meyers of Lutterworth Pines and Grace Graham of Norland travelled with me to Holiday Inn, Oshawa for the annual AVON dinner.

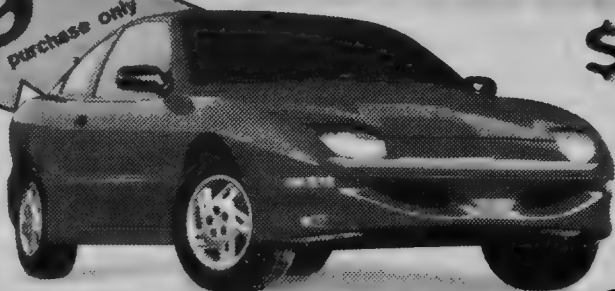
PONTIAC/BUICK/GMC's 3rd ANNUAL

CANADA-WIDE CLEARANCE

Great prices and
3.9%** financing on
most '97 models
(purchase only).

3.9%**

Limited time only
1.9%
purchase only



'97 Pontiac Sunfire Coupe

Purchase **\$15,888*** SMARTLEASE **\$198**
per month/36 months plus a down payment of \$2,000 or equivalent trade, security deposit \$300 and freight \$620.

Sporty fun for life on the go
2.2 litre engine, 5-speed transmission,
air conditioning, rear spoiler, dual air bags,
4-wheel ABS

3.9% '97 Pontiac Grand Am Sedan



Purchase **\$17,988*** SMARTLEASE **\$228**
per month/36 months plus a down payment of \$3,420 or equivalent trade, security deposit \$300 and freight \$620.

Built for Drivers

155 HP 3.1 litre SFI V6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission with enhanced traction system, 4-wheel ABS, air conditioning, power door locks, PASSLock® theft deterrent system, rear door child safety locks

GMC '97 GMC Safari



SMARTLEASE **\$189** per month/36 months plus a down payment of \$3,500 or equivalent trade, security deposit \$300 and freight \$845
Includes Running Boards

When your life is larger than a minivan

190 HP Vortec 4300 V6 engine, rear wheel drive, 4-speed automatic transmission, 4-wheel ABS, dual air bags, 5,500 lb. towing capacity, deep tinted glass, air conditioning, 8-passenger seating (3.9% purchase financing does not apply to the GMC Safari)

3.9% GMC '97 GMC Sierra Regular Cab



Purchase **\$19,988*** SMARTLEASE **\$198**
per month/36 months plus a down payment of \$1,800 or equivalent trade, security deposit \$300 and freight \$895.

365 days a year

200 HP Vortec 4300 SFI V6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, cloth seats, air conditioning, 8 ft. cargo box, two-tier loading, deluxe chrome grille

3.9% GMC '97 GMC Jimmy



Purchase **\$31,888*** SMARTLEASE **\$298**
per month/36 months plus a down payment of \$3,998 or equivalent trade, security deposit \$350 and freight \$695.

Conquer the world you drive in

190 HP Vortec 4.3 litre SFI V6 engine, automatic transmission, power windows/locks/mirrors, air conditioning, remote keyless entry, 6-way power driver's seat, overhead console

PONTIAC
BUICK
GMC

Get what you want from your Pontiac Performance Team.

**Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example \$10,000 at 3.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$225.33 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$815.84. Total obligation is \$10,815.84. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing may vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Example \$10,000 at 1.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$216.51 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$392.46. Total obligation is \$10,392.46. Down payment, trade-in or security deposit may be required. †Based on a 36 month lease for vehicles equipped as described. Annual kilometre limit 20,000 km. \$0.08 per excess kilometre. Other lease options available. **1.9% Price/lease for vehicles equipped as described. Freight, as indicated, for no. taxes and insurance not included. Dealer may sell/lease for less. Offer applies in Central Ontario to qualified retail customers only. Limited time offers. Not all vehicles available at all dealers. Quantities limited while supplies last. Offers may not be combined or used with other offers. OAC. See dealer for conditions and details. www.gmcanada.com is a trademark of General Motors Corporation.

**Make a
pledge to
support the
Terry Fox Run
on Sunday,
Sept. 14**



MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 14th, 1997 a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of an Original Allowance for Road, located between Lots 15 and 16, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 6, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of August 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

Municipal
Matters
&
Tenders

Municipal
Matters
&
Tenders

Notices



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOARD OWNED HOUSE

FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites sealed tenders for the sale and removal, at the purchaser's expense, of the Board's house located beside the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Anyone interested in purchasing this house may view the same by contacting Jim Bradley, Superintendent of Business at 457-1980 to make arrangements.

A refundable certified cheque or money order in the amount of \$1,000.00 must accompany the tender in order to be considered. Removal of the house must be no later than Saturday, October 18, 1997.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Sealed tenders marked "Board House" will be accepted until 12:00 noon on Monday, September 15, 1997 and should be forwarded to:

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Dysart et al and the County of Haliburton

Nominations in the Township of Dysart et al for the offices of:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| REEVE | (1 to be elected) |
| DEPUTY REEVE | (1 to be elected) |
| COUNCILLOR | (5 to be elected) |
| PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE | (1 to be elected) |
- (County of Haliburton)

may be made by completing and filing in the Office of the Clerk, nominations in the prescribed form.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent on any day in the year that is after March 31st, 1997, and is before October 10th, 1997 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. A prescribed nomination filing fee (\$100.00) must accompany the nomination form. A nomination must be certified by the Clerk before such person becomes a certified candidate for the office to which she or he is nominated.

In the event there are and insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nomination will be re-opened for the vacant positions only, on Wednesday October 15th, 1997, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the Office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that is a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, voting places will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of voting.

ADVANCE VOTE (S): Saturday October 25, 1997
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Centennial Community
Centre (Skating Lounge)
580 Finch Avenue West
North York, Ontario

Saturday November 1, 1997
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Dysart Municipal Office

VOTING DAY: Monday November 10, 1997
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

- | | |
|----------|--|
| Ward I | Haliburton Legion |
| Ward II | Haliburotn Legion |
| Ward III | Harcourt Community Centre |
| Ward IV | West Guilford Community Centre |
| Ward V | Blue "store" house beside
Eagle Lake Foodtown,
(corner of County Roads #6 and #14) |

Dated this 4th day of September, 1997
Donna L. McCallum, Clerk

NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Nominations in the Township of Stanhope for the offices of:

- REEVE (1 to be elected)
DEPUTY-REEVE (1 to be elected)
COUNCILLOR (3 to be elected)

may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk, nominations in the prescribed form.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent on any day in the year that is after March 31st, 1997 and is before October 10th, 1997 between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. A prescribed nomination filing fee (\$100) must accompany the nomination form. A nomination must be certified by the Clerk before such person becomes a certified candidate for the office to which she or he is nominated.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 15th, 1997 between the hours of 9:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk. Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified that are required to fill the said offices, voting places will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of voting:

ADVANCE VOTE(s)
Saturday, November 1, 1997 (10 a.m. - 8.p.m)
Saturday, November 8, 1997 (10 a.m. - 8 p.m.)

LOCATION: Stanhope Municipal Office, North Shore Road
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

VOTING DAY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997 (10 A.M. - 8 P.M.)

Location - Poll #1 Stanhope Municipal Office,
North Shore Road
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Location - Poll #1 Club 35, Halls Lake
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

DATED THIS 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1997
Gerald Bain, Clerk

Notices

Municipal Matters & Tenders

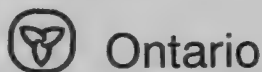
ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

Please be advised that the Ministry of Transportation requires the closure of Highway #121 at Centre Lake, approximately 7.0km west of the junction with Hwy. #28, Lot 27, Con. 12, Cardiff Township, Haliburton County, to replace the existing centreline culvert.

Highway #121 will be closed to through traffic but will be open to local traffic either side of the Centre Lake Culvert crossing.

The time frame for the closure will be from Tuesday, September 16, 1997 to Friday September 19, 1997. the appropriate signing and flag persons will be in place to direct traffic to an alternate route during the closure period.



MUSKOKA GOALIE SCHOOL

Pre-Season Clinic

- 4 hours on ice instructing - each day
- video recording and analysis
- and much more!

Minden Arena

September 13th & 14th, 1997

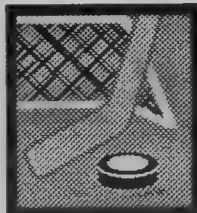
LIMITED

ENROLLMENT

- Shooters needed - ages Bantam and up

Please contact:

Bart Tompsett
(705) 687-3142



WINTER SANDING 1997-1998 SEASON TRUCK RENTAL AGREEMENT KINMOUNT PATROL YARD

Forms may be picked up at the County Administration Building, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden.

Completed forms to be received by Tuesday, September 30, 1997 2:00 p.m. local time.

Return envelopes to be clearly marked:

Quotation: 15-05-09 Winter Sanding-Kinmount.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

Inquiries regarding the sanding route will be received by:

Mr. Drew Winfield or Mr. Leslie Shepherd at 705/286-1762/1766.



Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria

ACCESS CENTRE

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION TO PRE-QUALIFY FOR SERVICE PROVIDERS

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre (the "Access Centre") provides management of and access to certain health and support services to be provided to eligible residents of the three counties, in their residences, schools and community facilities.

The Board of Directors of the Access Centre is charged with the provision of the following mandatory required services: Professional Nursing, Personal Care, Homemaking and Related Services, Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, and Speech Language Pathology (the "Services"). The Board will provide the Services by contracting with successful individuals and/or agencies who are qualified service providers and participate in the Request for Proposal process.

The Access Centre will award contracts for the provision of services by REQUESTING PROPOSALS from invited, interested and qualified individuals or agencies. THIS PROCESS is to be completed in two stages:

1. REQUEST FOR INFORMATION - PRE-QUALIFICATION

All individuals and/or agencies who are interested in providing one or more of the Services and intend to make a proposal to, and for consideration by the Access Centre, MUST pre-qualify in order to be invited to submit a Proposal. Separate pre-qualification applications must be submitted for each Service. Pre-qualification applications will be accepted on or before September 29, 1997 at 1200 hours.

2. INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS TO PRE-QUALIFIED

AGENCIES AND/OR INDIVIDUALS: Applicants who meet and fulfill all pre-qualification requirements will be INVITED TO SUBMIT proposals for the provision of Services in accordance with the terms and conditions of a Request for Proposal document to be issued to invited applicants on or about October 14, 1997.

The PRE-QUALIFICATION DOCUMENTS will be available during regular business hours (0830 to 1630) at the Lindsay Office of the Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre, 108 Angeline Street South, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3L5 from Monday, September 15, 1997 at 0830 hours until Monday, September 29, 1997 at 1200 hours.

Your submission for pre-qualification must be received by 1200 hours on Monday, September 29, 1997 at the Reception Desk of the Lindsay Office of the Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre, 108 Angeline Street South, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3L5, Attention Judith Layzell, Program Manager.

NOTE: To be invited to respond to the Request for Proposal, all interested individuals or agencies must be pre-qualified.

NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Elector of the TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

Nominations in the Township of Sherborne et al for the office of

REEVE: (1 to be Elected)
DEPUTY REEVE: (1 to be Elected)
COUNCILLOR: (3 to be Elected)

may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk, Nominations in the prescribed form.

A Nomination must be signed by the Candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent on any day in the year that is after March 31st, 1997 during normal Clerk's office hours of work (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and is before Nomination Day or on Nomination Day, October 10th, 1997 between 9:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. A prescribed Nomination Filing Fee (\$100) must accompany the Nomination Form. A Nomination must be certified by the Clerk before such person becomes a certified candidate for the office to which he/she is nominated.

SPECIAL NOTE: NOMINATIONS for the School Trustee (1 to be Elected) for the County of Haliburton must be filed with the Clerk for the Township of Dysart et al.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, Nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 15th, 1997 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00p.m. and such additional Nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

ELECTORS are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, voting places will be open on the dates stated below for the purpose of voting:

ADVANCE VOTE(s)
For Polls 1 & 2

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25TH, 1997
(10:00A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.)

Council Chambers - Municipal Office,
Main St. DORSET

For Polls 1 & 2

SATURDAY November 1st, 1997
(10:a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)

Oxtongue Lake community Centre Highway #60

VOTING DAY

MONDAY, November 10th, 1997
(10:00a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)

Poll #1 Location:

Dorset Recreation Centre - Main Street, DORSET

Poll #2 Location:

Oxtongue Lake Community Centre,
Hwy #60 OXTONGUE LAKE

Dated this 5th day of September, 1997

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk

Real Estate

Countrywide®

HALIBURTON REALTY LTD.



Gloria Carnochan
Sales Representative

705-754-1932 1-800-203-7471

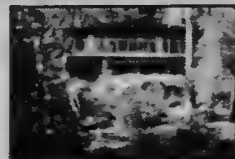
Located at the junction of Kennis and Redstone Lakes www.halinet.on.ca/~countrywide

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom furnished cottage on Little Kennis, screened porch, well maintained. Septic, south exposure, private. \$119,000



Kennis Lake 4 season, 1500 sq ft cottage. Flat, private lot with gorgeous summer sunsets! Sand and rock shoreline, large deck and docks. \$189,000



Kennis Lake 3 bedroom Viceroy, large deck, also 14 x 20 winterized guest cabin. Great for the snowmobile! New roofs and deck. Well treed private lot, south exposure, good swimming. \$124,900



Little Kennis Lake 3 bedroom Viceroy, screened room, large open concept, new decking. Beautiful flat lot, sand beach, south exposure. \$189,000



Little Kennis Lake 4 bedroom cottage with 165 ft. Deep lot. Very private. Sauna on Main floor, hot tub on patio. Decks off 2 bedrooms, fireplace in master bedroom. \$189,000



2350 sq ft cottage/home side split lots of glass across front, looking out on flat yard, sand beach, and westerly exposure. Garage. Large private property with extra 180 ft frontage 1 1/2 acre lot (deeded separately), excellent value! \$349,000

THIS MOTHER/DAUGHTER TEAM HAS THE HIGHLANDS COVERED
(Gloria - Kennis/Redstone area; Cindy - Minden, Haliburton area)
For selling or buying we offer • knowledge • experience • commitment.
WE HAVE BUYERS - NEED LISTINGS



Cindy Muenzel
Sales Representative



WHY RENT?

This could be yours for approx. \$412 a month (1st time buyers). 3 bedroom home, 4 acres on Hwy #21. School Bus to door, good septic & well, oil furnace. \$64,900



HAWK LAKE 2 bdrm bungalow. Garage with insulated workshop. Close to public beach. Drilled well & septic 1992. Flat lot with garden area. All for \$69,900

286-2882 Minden Office 457-1854 Residence 1-800-663-2811
www.halinet.on.ca/~countrywide

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR



SEE US ON THE NET AT
www.bowesandcocks.com

705-457-2220**1-800-618-4822**

Main Street, Box 239,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

DOUG MITCHELL

Sales Representative
Res. (705) 457-1538

**MOOSE LAKE - PARSON'S ROAD**

Suitable for the ski crowd or the swimming crew! Cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors. Open concept and very private. It's a must see! \$174,900.

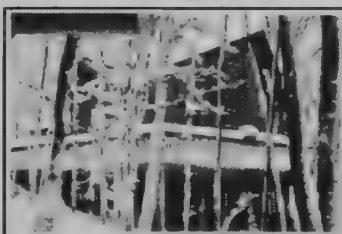
CANNING LAKE

Pine interior, winter water, 3 bdrms plus bunkie and heated workshop/garage. phone for details \$119,000.

If you want to see "SOLD" you want to see Ruth & Doug.

GOLDWIN FOSTER

Associate Broker
Res. (705) 754-1164

**RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT****OR CHALET****EAGLE LAKE**

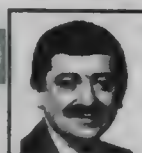
Three bedrooms,
unique design,
2 bathrooms,
elegant whirlpool

2 floor to ceiling
brick fireplaces,
full basement
with family room,
102' wrap around
deck.

PRICE NOW
\$164,800.

JOHN PARISH

Sales Representative
Res. (705) 457-2986

**WENONA LAKE**

Waterfront home or cottage on
level sand beach lot with western
exposure, attached garage.
A must see.
List \$159,900.



Quaint 3 bedroom bungalow on the
edge of Eagle Lake village. 3
bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, modern
kitchen, living room with brick
fireplace, Much more.
List \$89,900.

**NEW LISTING**

Moose Lake. 3 bedroom winterized
cottage located on Parson's Road.
Living room, cathedral ceiling and air
tight stove. Sandy, rocky shoreline.
List \$129,900.

Ever notice how some people are all set to sell you something before
you've really had a chance to explain exactly what you're looking for?
At Bowes & Cocks listening isn't a lost art!

RUTH MITCHELL

Sales Representative
Res. (705) 457-1538

**12 MILE LAKE - MOST DESIRABLE POINT LOT**

with upgraded cottage for 4 season use. This property has it all
- sand, rock, pines, decks, docks, hot tub, stone fireplace, open
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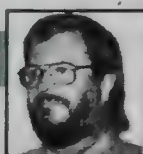
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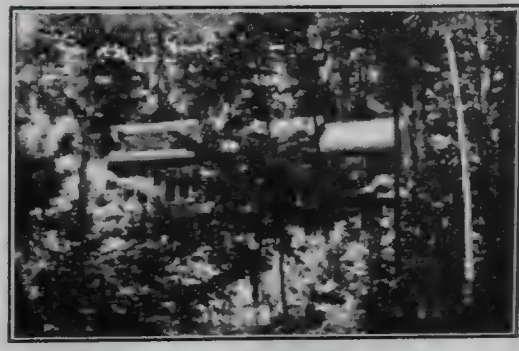
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Barbecue helps fund mission work

A successful fundraiser was held on Sunday, August 31 at the home of Dale and Darlene McConnell for their friend, John Webster from Texas who will be on a mission ministry to England very soon with Tony Thompson of Peterborough. This is Mr. Webster's second visit to this area which he finds

very hospitable.

The event on Sunday was organized by the Haliburton Christian Outreach committee. Just over \$1,300 was raised from the 108 people who attended the barbecue and corn roast. John's ministry is through his work as a gospel song writer and singer. Winchester is to be the locale of seven church-

es involved in the mission.

Two winners in our community this week: Pearl Lee who won the thousand dollar Bingo last Monday night at the Centre and Yvonne Vesh who won the 4x4 ATV in the draw sponsored by the Haliburton Temple Corporation. The \$4,000 raised supports the local

Hospital Building Fund and the Ross Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Bill and Myra Marshall, their daughter Tracy and Bill's mother Lucy have returned from a most enjoyable trip to the Maritimes. Their two weeks included historic Louisburg, pioneer village life in Sherbrooke, the

Cabot Trail, Moncton and Halifax. The 7,000 km took them also to P.E.I. where they toured a potato museum and found out what goes into developing a new brand of this favourite vegetable. Of course, the Anne house was part of the tour and a visit to a lighthouse where they learned a bit about the codes used as signals.

Bill and Anne Litchfield of Timmins were guests of Carol Duncan's recently. Bill was a teacher with the

Dysart school board in Haliburton and used to board at the Duncan's in town.

Marj Bain has just returned from a month's visit with her family in Surrey, England. We extend condolences on the death of her sister just prior to the visit.

The first reply to last week's request: Amanda Sisson begins the Health Care Aide course in Cobourg at St. Sandford Fleming College.

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New Grew Bowrider, \$5,595.

New 14 ft. Lowe aluminum, \$1,725.

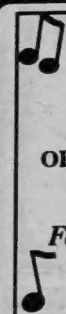
Used 14 ft Alum. trailer and motor, \$2,995.

Used Peterborough with 70 h.p. motor, \$1,495.

1994 Polaris XLT \$4,295.

1990 Polaris Sprint, \$2,000.

KOSHLONG
marina
INDUSTRIAL PARK RD., 457-1128



**Haliburton County
CONCERT BAND**
OFFERING OPPORTUNITY FOR
PERFORMING ARTS
For Fall Session Details Call
286-1895

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**NEED A FLYER
DISTRIBUTED?
We can help**
Call
457-1037

210 HELP WANTED

H&R BLOCK

The country's No. 1 tax preparation firm has multiple openings in the following areas. Experience is necessary.

- Income tax preparation
- Quality control
- Electronic filing

Refer to our ad under Education/Training for other openings. Full and part-time positions with flexible schedules are also available during the upcoming tax season.

Call (705) 457-1676

CA

LABOURER FOR piling brush. Need own transportation. Call 754-2040.

CA

Remember Pregnancy?

Sometimes a little help can make a big difference.

Why not CONSIDER becoming ...

A Volunteer Birth Companion

you could make a world of difference to a mom and her family

Our Next Training Begins Soon!

Call Rosemarie Today at SIRCH 457-1742

CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring for the position of waiter/waitress commencing immediately. A minimum of two years' fine dining service experience and a well groomed appearance are essential. Please call for information 457-1100.

CA

You can make a DIFFERENCE! Join the Volunteer Team at SIRCH Women's Emergency House. Avoid disappointment call now! Sessions begin end of September 1997. For information call SIRCH 457-1742.

CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

H&R BLOCK

Tax Preparation Courses

The country's No. 1 tax preparation firm offers complete training for preparing individual tax returns. Classes begin Sept. 17/97. Flexible class times available. Interviews for full and part-time positions may be offered to qualified graduates upon completion of this course. The positions involve tax preparation, quality control and electronic filing of returns. See our help wanted ad.

Call H&R BLOCK
(705) 457-1676

CA

Microcomputer Applications Certificate Program Windows 95

Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus is offering a Microcomputer Applications Certificate Program starting September 29, 1997. Classes are held four days per week (Mon.-Thurs.), 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be offered in the Windows 95 platform and will include: Microsoft Word 7, Excel 7, Access 7, Powerpoint 7 and Windows 95. In addition, students will be introduced to the information highway through an Internet course. Fee: \$517.00 + texts. (OCAS application fee is \$30, payable at the time you register.) For information about applying and financial assistance, please call 457-1680.

CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

240 SERVICES

Book your fall furnace
cleanout now.

\$39.95

SHAMROCK CLIMATE CONTROL

- Reasonable rates on heating & Air conditioning
- Service & Installation
- Chimney cleaning
- 15 years experience
- Fully licensed and Insured
- Fast, friendly service
- Free estimates

448-3667

CRAFT CUTTING - Folk Art and Tole Painting. Artisans. Have your crafts cut, sanded and assembled. Call 457-5061.

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimate
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of
Haliburton County

Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
or Jim Burk 457-1786

Birch Point Lodge

on
Lake Kashagawigamog
For groups big or small
BIRCH POINT LODGE
can now cater to all.

You can enjoy our homecooking
at your home, office or for a
special occasion anywhere.
And there's still always seconds!

For more information, please call
457-2717



FIND OUT "WHO DOES WHAT"

- WHERE THEY ARE • WHAT THEY OFFER
- BACKGROUNDS • EXPERIENCE
- QUALIFICATIONS • AND REFERENCES

CALL FINDERS TODAY!
286-6710

We help the customers find the businesses
We help the businesses find the customers

County Tree Service

286-1910

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwooding
- Cabling & Bracing
- Stump Removal
- Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

240 SERVICES

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM

is available for

- Parties
- Weddings
- Stags
- Anniversaries

Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
457-1740.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Avenue

Remodelled this year to serve
you better
Over 250 items for rent
We are also authorized dealers
for Husqvarna
and Homelite chainsaws
Phone 457-1550

CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.

Freon Recovery -

Parts Counter

All work guaranteed.

457-1048

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Cottage Surveillance
- Chimney Cleaning
- Fall Clean-up
- Painting and staining
- Renovations
- Roofing
- Chainsaw work
- Roof Shoveling
- Lawn Cutting

Jim Cowling
754-4386

CA

MONEY PROBLEMS?

Get out of debt quick
without going bankrupt
or garnishment!
Everyone accepted
regardless of number
of judgments or
poor credit rating.

For free info call:
705-745-9100

or Toll Free:
1-888-745-9101

CA

**Kash
Landing
Cafe**
INSOLDSBY

Watch Out
for our
New
Winter
Hours

RR #1
Minden, Ont. **705-286-3303**

**Boehkung Lake
Tree Service**

Danger Tree Removal
Lot Clearing
Chipper Service
24 hr. Storm Service

Fully Insured • Free Estimates
Prompt Professional Service
Reasonable Rates

John Fedeski
705-489-2580
Serving All Of Haliburton County

240 SERVICES

NEW PIANO TEACHER

accepting new students.

Children 7 and up.

Adult beginners welcome.
Primary RCM grades or play for
fun.

4 introductory lessons \$25.
Regular rate \$7.50/half hour.
448-3667
Essonville

280 COMING EVENTS

25th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, September 20
1 - 4 p.m. at
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School

CA

90th BIRTHDAY Open House

for

GRACE BILLINGS

Sept. 21, 1997

2-4 p.m.

at her home with

Glen & Marie Bird

Harburn Rd., Haliburton

Best Wishes Only

AIR BRAKE ADJUSTMENT CERTIFICATION

Preregistration is
necessary for fall session. All
applicants must have a valid
Class A-Z or D-Z
drivers license.
Contact Rod Smith at 286-2954.

CA

ANNUAL FALL SUPPER

Our Lady of Mercy Church,
96 Bridge Street West,
Bancroft, Ontario
Sunday, September 21
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Roast beef, ham, mashed
potatoes, vegetables, salad,
baked beans, rolls, pickles, pies,
cookies and squares
All you can eat
Bingo - 1 to 4 p.m.

Come out for a fall drive to enjoy
the leaves and a good meal in
support of our church.

Mass offered for visitors at 12:15
p.m.

Adults - \$9.00

Children under 12 - \$4

Children under 3 free.

BRANSON - Seven days in Branson Mo., Oct. 9-15. Seven top shows including Charley Pride, Andy Williams, Shoji Tabuchi, Bobby Vinton. 10 meals, tours, shopping, motorcoach travel, first class accommodation and more. Coliger's Travel. (800) 390-7968.

C.H.A.C.E.'S HALIBURTON RESOURCE CENTRE

Presents:

"How to Talk So Kids Will Listen"
Workshop

A weekly series of seven
sessions starting Thursday,
October 2nd, 7 - 9 p.m.

and
"Siblings Without Rivalry"
Workshop

A weekly series of six sessions
starting Wednesday, October 1st,
1 - 3 p.m.

Cost per Workshop: \$30. single
or \$35. couple.

Please register and prepay before
September 16th
457-2989.

CA

DANCE

Harcourt Community Centre
Sept. 13, 1997
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Entertainment by
"Timer Tom & The Crosscuts"

\$12/Couple - Lunch included
Restricted to 19 years and over

Proceeds - Harcourt Community
Centre

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE

Every Tuesday

At Haliburton Legion #129 at 7:30

p.m.

Starting:

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997

CA

FALL

FOLK ART CLASSES at

Pritchard House, Minden

Registration:

Fri. Sept. 12 & Sat. Sept. 13, 10

a.m. - 4 p.m.

All levels.

Teacher: Cheryl Lafferty

488-3423.

GIGANTIC CRAFT SHOW - Saturday, October 11, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. **Garry's Garden Gallery**, Kent St., Lindsay. Over 50 Vendors

CA

H.H.S.S. School Council

Annual General Meeting

takes place on

Wednesday, October 1st

at 7:30 p.m.

in the auditorium.

Reports from School Council President, Treasurer and School Principal; other business. 1997-98 Parent/Guardian member elections will take place. Only parents/guardians of students at H.H.S.S. may vote. All interested people welcome. Contact Gary Brohman 457-2950 or Barbara Fawcett 754-3161.

CA

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH

presents:

Evangelist John Edwards

from Wales

Friday, September 12th

at 7:30 p.m.

John was a nightclub rock'n roll pianist. After his conversion he attended Bible school, pastored a church and has since ministered in the United Kingdom, England, Portugal and Canada. He and his wife have seen a real move and God in these places.

Children's video provided.

Located below:

Henwood's Variety,

Highland St.

Everyone welcome!

CA

HALIBURTON & AREA Acquired Brain Injury Support Meeting will be held at the Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118 beside the Municipal Garage between 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., on September 17th. For more information call Cheryl at (705) 741-1172 or Maureen at 457-1600.

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

7:15pm

\$300 JACKPOT

last Wednesday of every
month will be

\$1,000 JACKPOT

\$50. per game

**Shop the
Classifieds**

280 COMING EVENTS

HUNTER EDUCATION SAFETY COURSE

September 27 & 28, 1997

Last course before

Hunting Season

Reserve seating

Brian • 286-4634

THE

Kinmount-Haliburton

MODEL RAILROAD

Fall Schedule:

Tuesday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other showings by

appointment only.

Bill Hartin: 457-1629

Bob Mitchell: 488-2057

CA

RAILS' END GALLERY

is proud to present

"The Spirit Speaks"

Low-fired Clay Expressions by

Jake Black

and

"Hunting the Future"

Etchings and Paintings by

Michael Robinson

August 16 to Sept. 13, 1997

Gallery Hours:

Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5 p.m.

CA

SIR SAMS SKI PATROL is currently seeking a few good men and women (18 yrs. and over). Courses start Sept. 20. For info call Brad at 457-3948.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

First Aid and CPR Courses

in Haliburton & Minden

Call 1-800-565-4613

for information and rates on

upcoming courses.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

Standard First Aid and Heart Start

CPR

Sat. Sept. 20 & 27

8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

in Haliburton

Advance Registration by Sept.

13/97 1-800-565-4613.

CA

The Haliburton Highlands Senior

**This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at
5 p.m.**

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday
Sept. 13 & Sept. 14
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rain or Shine
9 Robertson Rd. at Moss Rd. in
Haliburton
Toys, H.O. Train sets and table, kids
books, costumes, comic books, up-
right freezer, 13" color TV, Gas
snow blower, sports stuff, tools,
household items, and tons more.

300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE
AUCTION SALE**
Sat., Sept. 13, 10 a.m.
Large auction sale of antiques, fur-
niture, collectables, china, tools and
more. Contents of a century Bob-
caygeon home to be held at the
Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35.
1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km.
south of Cobocok. Note: partial list
only. Ant. Victorian settee, ant. oak
library table c/w carved feet, ant.
Walnut bullseye bed (single) Large
Ant. pine chest, very early pine
medical desk c/w ports and book
shelf c/w raised panels and porce-
lain pulls, Victorian wicker ant. oak
office chair, very large ant. Victori-
an picture frame (rough) ant. Pine
Hoosier, Ant. Iron railing (Victorian)
wood trim. from century home c/w
Victorian Veranda posts old doors
etc. Wicker Fernery, Many ant. side
chairs, ant. book shelf, ant. pictures,
ant. pine table base, ant. dresser,
single armoire, ant. Grandfather
clock, ant. spinning wheel, old wool
winder, 800 lbs. scales, old farm
scales, oak barrel stand, ant. wood
wheel barrow, ant. iron boat anchor,
tiffany lamp. Queen Anne chester-
field suite, 4 pcs. pitcher and basin,
Bevel vase, many collectables,
Hand painted egg, flash cranberry
vase, 5 pcs. wine press, moose
horns and Caribou rack, mounted
fish plaques, old books, old garden
chairs, garden and hand tools alu-
minum ext. ladder, box trailer, satel-
lite dish, metal detector, lawn mow-
er, listening device appliances and
more. Note: Many items are in
rough and came out of storage over
100 yrs. old. A sale not to be
missed. No reserve. Call Calvin
Mabee Auctions Moving and
Storage, R.R.#1 Lindsay (705)
374-4800 or 454-2841.

CA

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Sat., Sept. 20, - 11 a.m.
Auction for Ed Pettinger and other
consigners at Norm Mills Auction
Centre Hwy. 121 N. and #35
Minden

Good Sale. Partial listing: Like new
self propelled Viking mower, 5/8"
drill Press, 10" bench table saw, 4"
Jointer, drum sander, Delta power
mitre saw, 16" throat band saw,
B&D tool mate. McCulloch mini
chain saw, Basketball board and
net, snowshoes, copper rooster
weather vane and cupola. 2 chest
freezers, 3 fridges, 3 ranges, Zenith
Colour T.V. Toshiba microwave,
dining room table, 6 chairs, hutch,
buffet, bedroom furniture, linens,
chesterfield beds, chesterfields, sec-
tional sofas, 4 step tables, kitchen
cutlery and effects, great hand tool
assortment and much more. Call
early to list your estate or consign
your merchandise. **Norm Mills,
Auctioneer, Appraiser (705)
286-3323.**

CA

**This Space
Could Be Yours
... It Pays to
Advertise!**

300 AUCTIONS

**SWITZER'S
FIREARMS AUCTION**
Saturday, Sept. 13th
11:00 a.m. sharp!
Sale will be held at "The Auction
Mallet" located on Highway #62,
just 10 minutes south of Bancroft.
Expect to see up to 100 Hunting Ri-
fles and Shotguns, Plus Ammu-
nition, Decoys, Bear Trap, and ac-
cessories. Winchester Model 1902,
Cal. 22; Winchester Model 94 NRA,
Cal 30-30; Savage Model 24S-E,
Cal 22 Mag/20G; Savage Mod. 24,
Cal 22/20 Ga.; Mossberg Model
835 Mag, Cal 12 Ga. 3-1/2"; Moss-
berg Model 385KB 3", Cal 20 Ga.;
Lakefield Model 400 G, 12 Ga. 3";
Cogswell Model Mk II No.4, 303 Br.;
Ithaca Model S/S Cal 12 Ga.; Syra-
cus Model S/S, Cal 12 Ga.; Savage
Model 607H 30", Cal 12 Ga.3"; Mar-
lin Model 1893, Cal 32-40; Win-
chester Model 12 28", Cal 12 Ga.
FC; Remington Mod 8, Cal 35; Win-
chester Mod. 50 28", Cal 12 Ga.
FC; Winchester Mod. 1873 Oct.
Tang Sight, Cal 38 WCF; Lee En-
field Model Sport, Cal 303 Br.;
Husqvarna Model Bolt/Scope, Cal
270 Win.; Enfield, Model 1862, Cal
60; Valmet Model 412 O/U 36", Cal
12 Ga.; Remington Model 742
Woodmaster Weaver Scope, Cal
308; L.C. Smith Model 00 Grade
S/S, Cal 12 Ga.; Belgium Model
Single, Cal 22; Marlin Model 336,
Cal 30-30; Ivar Johnson, Model S/S.
Cal 12 Ga. We are still accepting
quality consignments for this sale.
Call for details. Valid F.A.C. required
to purchase. We accept; Cash,
Visa, MasterCard, Interac, ap-
proved cheque. Viewing at 9:30
a.m. sale day. Call for a complete
faxed list. **Switzer's Auction and
Appraisal Service. Phone: (613)
332-5581, Paul Switzer Auction-
eer/Appraiser CPPA.** CA

310 NOTICES

AGGRESSION WORKSHOP
Does your dog display acts of ag-
gression towards people and/or other
dogs? Does he have bad habits?
Steve Scott of ChiefStar Kennels is
holding corrective workshops on
Sat., Sept. 20th. Your instructor is
a local professional trainer with a
strong background in behaviour
modification. Limited registration.
Call (613) 332-1562.

**FIND OUT how to get financial
assistance with your training
plans through HRDC (CEC).** If you
are receiving Employment Insur-
ance or have received E.I. in the
past 3-5 years, plan to attend our
Training Info Session Wed. Sept.
17, 10 a.m.-11:30 at the Fleming
College, Haliburton County Em-
ployment Resource Centre. To pre-
register (no cost) call 457-2020.

CA

HALIBURTON AEROBIC CO-OP
Step/Aerobic classes
5 days a week.
Call Jody 457-2692 for schedule.

CA

HAVE you been diagnosed with
• cancer?
• serious heart disease?
• lung or kidney disease?
• AIDS/HIV?
WOULD it be helpful to have
someone who could
• take you to doctor's appointments?
• lend a supportive, listening ear?
• run errands?
• stay with you when you're alone?
IF you answered "yes" to any of
these questions, **SIRCH Commu-
nity Hospice** may be able to help.
Hospice isn't just for people who are
dying, it's a support to anyone with
a life-threatening illness.
Give us a call for more information
at 457-1742.

CA

310 NOTICES

**The Music Studio of
MELISSA A. STEPHENS.**
B.Mus.A., A. Mus., B.Ed.
has a limited number of openings
for music lessons
All ages welcome.
Instruction in piano,
woodwinds, guitar
and theory.
Lessons available in
Haliburton, Minden and
Camarvon.
For more information,
Call 457-1461.

CA

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Mon-
day, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15
p.m. Step aerobics and resistance
training. Have fun and get fit. Call
Shawn Hagerman, Certified Fitness
Leader at 457-1052.

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Shows, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings, and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
754-2493.

CA

**Sometimes a LITTLE Help
Can Make a BIG
Difference!**
Has a friend or loved one died?
Do you feel that no one
understands how you feel?
Do you need someone to really
LISTEN to you without
judgement?
WE CAN HELP!
Call **SIRCH Community
Hospice • 457-1742**

CA

THE BABY LINE
for pregnant and new parents
• have some questions?
• want to talk to someone?
Try calling the BABY LINE!
Calls are answered by caring
volunteers,
THE BABY LINE
457-2861
weekdays: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CA

330 THANK YOU

**Haliburton Forest and Wildlife
Reserve Limited** extends a thank
you to the generosity of the follo-
wing individuals and businesses that
contributed prizes to our annual chil-
dren's rock bass tournament. The
Toronto Star; Sandra MacDonald;
J. Paul Hannah/Sonco Steel Tube;
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee; Curry Mo-
tors; Norland Esso; Samuel-Amari
Metals; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Wittman; Pat Celestini/Debro Steel;
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnett; Dan
Brown/Dufferin-Custom Concrete
Group; The Spurgeon Family; Betz
Pools Limited; The Finlay Family;
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ball; Beaver
Wholesale; M & J Windows and
Contracting; Cindy Baker; Tri-M Ma-
chine Works Inc.; Samco; Clarence
Brunet/Marmon Keystone Canada;
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis; J.C.
Plumbing Enterprises; and John
Slater of Metals Unlimited for do-
nating the trophies and for all his in-
terest and efforts in promoting this
annual event.

CA

330 THANK YOU

THANKS TO EVERYONE who at-
tended our Golden Anniversary
Open House, and for all the nice
cards and gifts. Your thoughtfulness
will long be remembered. A special
thanks to our family who prepared
the delicious lunch and decorated
the hall so nice with flowers, and to
everyone else who helped. It could-
n't have been better. **Bill and Made-
line Peacock.**

THE NICHOL FAMILY would like
to thank their family and friends for
their loving support and care during
Bill Nichol's recent illness and death.
From the prompt attention of the
ambulance attendants (Mark Schell
and Chris Barrow) and Dr. Coles,
the ongoing care provided by the
nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospi-
tal and Dr. Bottum, to the special-
ized care of St. Michael's Hospi-
tal and professionalism of Dwayne
Lloyd and the Haliburton Commu-
nity Funeral Home, Bill received
nothing but the best. Thank-you to
all who provided emotional support,
food, flowers and donations. Spe-
cial mention to friends Ken and Don
for all they have done during this
time of sadness. Thank you. **Robert
and Edna Nichol and Family.**

340 BIRTHS

CASEY - Gary and Laura are hap-
py to announce the arrival of their
second child

TYLER JEFF
Born July 7, 1997 at Peterborough
Civic Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.
A little brother for Bradley. Proud
Grandparents are Lawrence and
Joan Crossing and Ross and Ruth
Casey.

CA

STINSON - Lance and Debbie are
pleased to announce the safe ar-
rival of their daughter

BROOKE DEBORAH
born August 14, 1997 at 7:25 p.m.
weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. proud grand-
parents are Merrie and Merrill Bar-
ry of West Guilford and Nancy and
Mike Stinson of Drag Lake. Great
grandparents are Helen Barry of
West Guilford, Margerite and Lance
Easton of Haliburton and Rea Stin-
son of Drag Lake.

UPTON - Bernie and Loran and
Dillon are pleased to announce the
arrival of their second son/brother

DEVON MICHAEL
Born Aug. 29, 1997 at 6:28 a.m., at
Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Ori-
lia weighing 9 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud
grandparents are Mrs. Robin Flood
of Haliburton and Mr. and Mrs. Karl
Upton of West Guilford.

370 WEDDINGS

**ANGELA EADE
and
TONY PRENTICE**
along with their parents Darlene
Johnson, Norman Eade, Rosemary
Prentice and Bill Koblebiak are
pleased to announce their forth-
coming marriage.
**Sat. Sept. 13, 1997,
St. George's Anglican Church,
at 3 p.m.**
Reception to follow across from the
Dysart Arena at 8:30 p.m.
*Friends and family are most
welcome.*

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

370 WEDDINGS

John and Linda Pentney
and
George Johnson & Kathy
Gartshore
are happy to announce the
marriage of their children
**LEANNE SCHLOSSER
and
CORRIE GARTSHORE**
September 13, 1997 at Minden
Community Centre. Dance to fol-
low at 8 p.m. Friends and family
welcome.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
**Passed away at the
Haliburton Hospital
on
Friday, September 5th, 1997**
BERT W. HARRISON
In his 83rd year.

Dear brother of Alfred of Bancroft,
Allen of R.R.#1 Minden, Elsie
McPhail of R.R.#1 Minden and pre-
deceased by his sisters Alma peel,
Evelyn Harrison and by his brother
Walter Harrison. Bert will be missed
by his family and friends. Rested at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main St., from 7-9 p.m. on Sun-
day and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Mon-
day. Funeral Service in the Chapel
on Tuesday, September 9th, 1997
at 1:00 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Pi-
oneer Cemetery. Memorial Dona-
tions to the Gideon Bibles would be
appreciated by the family.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

ACKLEY - In loving memory of our
dear parents. Howard, Sept. 9,
1986 and Hattie, Oct. 16, 1988.
Silent memories true and tender.
Just to show we still remember
Ever remembered by **Maxine and
Preston.**

MARTINO, ANN - In loving mem-
ory of a wonderful daughter, sister
and "Auntie", who passed away af-
ter a valiant battle with cancer on
September 11, 1995. Not a day
passes without you in our thoughts.
You are always loved, treasured
and remembered. Love **Mom, Di-
ana, Joe, Danny, Mikey, Tony,
Carol, Trevor and Kyle.**

SEDGWICK, GARNET - In mem-
ory of my dear brother; Garnet
Sedgwick, who passed away on
Sept. 15/96.
Sadly missed and always loved and
remembered by sister **Beatrice, Bill
and Family.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
KENNETH ROBERT BANNON
deceased
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Kenneth Robert Ban-
non late of the Township of Anson,
in the County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 4th day of April,
1997, are hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 16th day
of September, 1997 after which
date the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims of
which the undersigned shall then
have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th
day of August, 1997 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of
the Estate of Kenneth Robert Ban-
non.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
WILLIAM BORDEN
deceased
All persons having claims against
the Estate of William Borden late of
the Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 21st day of May, 1997,
are hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 16th day of Sep-
tember, 1997 after which date the
assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th
day of August, 1997 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the
Estate of William Borden.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
**CONSTANCE MARIE
(PURSER) BRITAIN**
deceased

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Constance (Purser)
Brittain late of the Township of
Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 17th day
of August, 1997, are hereby noti-
fied to send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or before the
23rd day of September, 1997 after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this
26th day of August, 1997 by ALI-
SON MACK, Box 1392, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Executrix of the
Estate of Constance Brittain.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
LLOYD ALEXANDER BROHM
deceased

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Lloyd Alexander
Brohm late of Kinmount, Ontario,
who died on or about the 21st day
of July, 1997, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same to the
undersigned on or before the 16th
day of September, 1997 after which
date the assets will be distributed
with regard only to the claims of
which the undersigned shall then
have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th
day of August, 1997 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of
the Estate of Lloyd Alexander
Brohm.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
JEANIE C. CARR
deceased

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Jeanie C. Carr late of
the Township of Guilford, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 6th day of June, 1997,
are hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the undersigned
on or before the 16th day of Sep-
tember, 1997 after which date the
assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th
day of August, 1997 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O.
Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M
2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of
the Estate of Jeanie C. Carr.

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410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter
of the estate of
ORENZO FIFE
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Orenzo Fife late of R.R.#1 Norland, Ontario, who died on or about the 25th day of April, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter
of the estate of
RUSSELL WILLIAM HALE
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Russell William Hale late of R.R.#1, Norland, Ontario, who died on or about the 8th day of May, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter
of the estate of
JOHN HELLER
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of John Heller late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of March, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
**ANNIE ELIZABETH
KERNOHAN**
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Annie Elizabeth Kernohan late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of March, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter
of the estate of
ETHEL IRENE MILES
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Ethel Irene Miles late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of June, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter
of the estate of
WENDELL HOLMES PERRY
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Wendell Holmes Perry late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of April, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
CECIL N. YEARWOOD
deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Cecil N. Yearwood late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of July, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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Genealogy: Now you have the bones — what about the meat?

by JUNE PARTRIDGE
Haliburton County Genealogy Group

Each year in the fall when holidays are over, a genealogist will have a notebook with names of relatives and hopefully some birth and death dates and marriage dates. These facts give one a certain amount of satisfaction especially if you have been able to go back one or two generations in your genealogy chart. Is this all that you really know about these relatives? Is that really all you want to know about your ancestors? Wouldn't you rather know that at least one of your family performed a heroic deed or was a special person in their community? One of your relatives may have been a rogue or a scoundrel!

There are many sources of information to research to flesh out facts and historical moments in the life of your relative. Small town life has many avenues to search. How many of you read the interesting stories of people's lives in our local papers this summer? This is not a change from 100 years ago, this is a tradition. Newspapers always carry stories that will excite or inform or tell the story

of an event that may have been about your ancestor or show what major events were shaping the lives of the people of that era. A fire, a war, a family event such as a marriage or birth is reported in newspapers. Libraries and museums store and preserve these papers and usually you can do some reading of the particular time or event that has piqued your interest. It is rare to have a relative tell you only dates and names. People love a story and to tell and retell it. You can then check it out in the papers of the day.

Look for bibliographies of local history. Barbara B. Aitkin has written Local Histories of Ontario Municipalities: a Bibliography and William Morley wrote Ontario and the Canadian North. You can check for reprints of county histories that often have an index of the names mentioned in the book. At your local library you can inquire about the Tweedsmuir History of the area where your ancestor lived. They will be able to give you an address to write and find where that history is kept and if it is available for research. Lady Tweedsmuir encouraged the gathering of local history. This was done, and

is still being done by Women's Institutes, especially in rural Ontario. Directories are published for cities and towns. The National Library of Canada holds many of these directories. There are also books that will tell you about the changes of boundaries of municipalities. The USA Federal Census, 1790-1920 has information on the formation of counties and mergers. This is also a current topic for Ontario so changes will be made.

There are many groups and societies that have kept their minutes and even histories of their formation and purpose and membership lists. These are

wonderful resources to check and see what your ancestors did with their spare time. There are also societies that were and are specifically for trades. It has taken me 20 years of research to finally come across a clue as to the occupation of my great grandfather. He was listed in the census as a stumper. Recently when one of our trees died and was cut down, I asked how we could get rid of the stump that was left in the middle of my circular driveway. I was told that a stumper could do it and a person was recommended. If I had continued to live in the city I might never have known what my great

grandfather really did for a living. Now when I see fields surrounded by stumps to mark off sections of land and act as fences, I visualize him doing his work. This brings a vision of what he must have looked like. He would be strong, muscular and tanned. He would not be afraid of hard work. I feel proud of him. Isn't this information just as valuable as knowing when he was born and died?

The next meeting of the genealogy group is Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Minden Library. If you wish to browse in the genealogy resource library come at 6 p.m. Bring your questions.

Hyland Crest residents enjoy beautiful double rainbow

We were in the right place to enjoy the beauty of last Thursday's double rainbow. The colours were very clear and bright and to top it all off, a flock of approximately 20 geese flew by with the rainbow behind them. A scene to remember.

Winnie Barnum made her Peterborough trip worthwhile by visiting Jacqueline Yateman.

Rick Edwards is back from his stay in hospital. It's good to see him again.

Alice Morrison enjoyed dinner with son Miles and family.

Roses arrived for Bev and Alan Upton on their fourth wedding anniversary.

On Sunday, we were shocked and saddened to hear of the death of Lady Diana, Princess of Wales. She will be missed by many and we hope her good works will carry on.

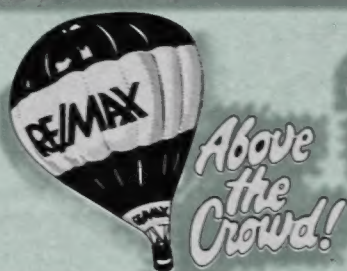
Belated sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Wu on the death of Mrs. Wu's mother.

Vivian Dovell enjoyed the many visitors who travelled to see her over the weekend.

The Salvation Arm visited.

We would like to extend a big thank you to those who continually brighten our home with flowers and plants. They are much appreciated. But without the loving attention given them by Nora Groves, they would quickly die. Nora faithfully looks after them and we thank her.

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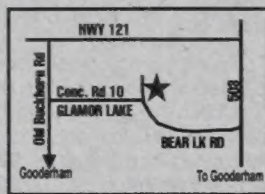
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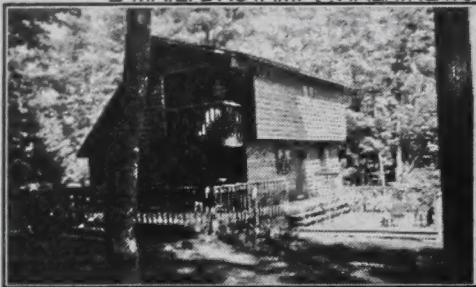
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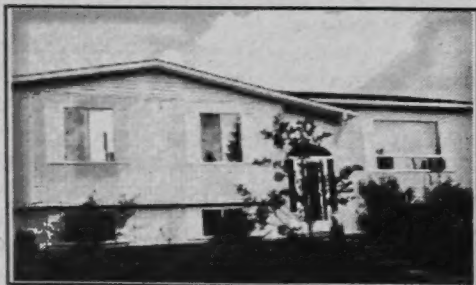
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